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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947.

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CANTON BANDIT RAID ON RICE

"Army" Band Strip Harvest From Fields

Li Chai-Sum "Can't Be Bothered"

"I'm not bothered at all," retorted Marshal Li Chai-sum yesterday, when asked for his reaction to the Nan-king report that the Kwangtung Provincial Council had requested his arrest for "slandering the Government and organising a private army."

The Marshal described the charges as "without foundation." He added that he was not going to lose any sleep because of the report.

Fatal Fall From City Building

Mystery surrounds the death of an unknown Chinese, whose body was found in the alleyway between Exchange Building and Windsor House at 3.00 p.m. yesterday.

It is presumed that the man either jumped off one of the two buildings or fell off.

The dead man was about 30 years of age and, according to his dress, appeared to be an office boy.

ARMED BANDITS NET \$2,000

Six men, armed with four revolvers, entered the first floor of No. 14 Tai Ping Shan Road at 8.50 p.m. yesterday.

After holding up the inmates they escaped with property in cash and jewellery to the value of about \$2,000.

No arrest have been made up to the time of going to press.

POLICE USE PLANE TO HUNT HILL BANDITS - Pg 2

GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR FRONTIER INCIDENT

Hong Kong Government has decided to pay HK\$10,000 compensation to the mother of Cheung Tim-cheong, who was allegedly killed by a shot accidentally fired from a frontier guard's rifle on Dec. 3, 1946, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially yesterday.

The incident occurred in the Man Kam To area on the Kowloon-Kwangtung border.

Prior to the fatal accident a group of armed plainclothes men were seen on the Chinese side of the border, holding up vehicular traffic.

When the British military officers in charge of the frontier guards attempted to cross to the Chinese side to investigate the traffic block, he

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two
Hill Bandits Broken
Four Killed
Secret Radio Station
Four Boys
About This and That
Ministry About Frontier
Police About Frontier

Pirates Threaten To Sink 'Wu Sueh'

About 800 bandits styling themselves as the "Democratic Allied Army," have harvested the rice fields in the southern part of Panju (Poon Yuen) district about 20 miles southwest of Canton.

They took away about 70,000 piculs of paddy which was loaded away in about 80 boats between November 25 and November 30, according to a report reaching here.

The brigands were armed with modern rifles, tommy guns, heavy machine guns and even one-pounders.

They were so strong in numbers and well-armed that the local militia was unable to drive the intruders away.

It was reported that the boatloads of paddy were shipped to the coast.

As soon as report of the pillage reached here, two battalions of regulars were sent after the bandits who made off with their loot. Some got away in motor boats.

Pirate Warning

The Tai Kwong Evening News adds that leaflets were dropped from the sixth floor of the Hsin Hua Hotel on Taiping Road and the West Bund, warning the public not to travel on the Butterfield & Swire m.v. "Wu Sueh" and several tow

Pirates Active

Chinese papers daily report cases of pirates of towboats and diesel-driven vessels on the East River and banditry in north Kwangtung.

Because of brigandage, a conscription officer said that only 10,000 conscripts were available out of the allotted quota of 45,000 for Kwangtung.

In many counties, bandits interfered with conscription and draftees were able to escape, he said.—Associated Press.

ARAB TALKS ON HOLY WAR

Cairo, Dec. 6.
Premier Salah Jaber of Iraq and Premier Jamil Mardam of Syria arrived in Cairo today for the Arab Premier's conference beginning on Monday.

They will discuss with Arab League leaders a "Holy War" for Palestine.

Meanwhile, Tel-Aviv-Jaffa border shooting and bombing flared again today.

In the first exchange at least two Jews were killed and a score or more Arabs wounded.

One of those killed was a 12-year-old Jewish boy, working with the Hagana. Another Hagana man was found bullet-riddled.

In addition there died today in hospital an 18-year-old Arab, Mohammad Anan, a curfew breaker who was beaten and killed to death in Tel-Aviv when his police captors walked him through the all Jewish city.

On the border fires spring up in 50 Arab-owned houses, previously occupied by Jews. The fire brigades stood helplessly by while bullets singed through the air kept them from their job.

Eight fully armed members of Hagana were arrested by the police who raced through troubled Hatzkya, the slum quarter, in eight armoured cars.

War On?
Today's fighting was confirmation of the feeling here that Arab-Jewish disturbances have come to this area to stay—that the unofficial "War of Partition" is on and going on.

Smuggled Gold Seized



Here is a sidelight on the biggest gold seizure in the history of the Colony.

Officials of the Import and Export Department are seen sitting among the \$1,000,000 worth of gold, seized on the junk "Sam Tai-lee" from Macao on Friday.

In the picture are Mr. R. A. Bates, Chief Preventive Officer, J. W. M. Brown, and Senior Revenue Officer Humphreys.—"Sunday Herald" Photo.

H.K. Navy Yard May Be Moved

One result of the visit to Hong Kong of Sir Patrick Abercrombie, the "Sunday Herald" learns reliably, is a tacit agreement between the naval authorities and the Hong Kong Government whereby the Naval Yard will be removed to Tytam Bay.

The cost of the transfer—and of the construction at Tytam of a new dockyard meeting Admiralty requirements—is expected to be met by the sale of building sites by public auction within the area now occupied by the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Sir Patrick Abercrombie, the internationally known town planning expert, left Hong Kong only yesterday morning by air for England after a relatively brief visit to Hong Kong, lasting roughly five weeks.

It follows naturally that nothing by way of a conclusive agreement has yet been reached, but there is every reason to believe that, in principle, the removal of the Royal Naval Dockyard from its present site to Tytam has been approved, and that it is but the working out of the details that remains for negotiation.

On the assumption that the scheme goes through, it will involve provision for a road linking Connaught Road, Central, with Gloucester Road in Wanchai, thus eliminating the Queen's Road bottleneck.

It is also understood that the Abercrombie Scheme envisages a harbour tunnel, which will have its entrance on the Hong Kong side somewhere within the area now occupied by the Naval Yard.

China And Netherlands Sign Air Pact

Nanking, Dec. 6.
The development of international postwar civil aviation was taken a step further today when a new four-year air transport agreement was signed by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh and the Netherlands Ambassador, Baron Van Aerssen-Beyeren Van Voelshol here at noon.

The agreement, which is largely based on the principles laid down in the British-American air agreement signed last year in Bermuda, provides for three air connections between Chinese and Netherlands territories, which eventually will be operational.

NEW FRENCH ANTI-STRIKE MEASURES

Paris, Dec. 6.
The Council of the Republic, Upper House of the French Legislature, today voted final approval of Premier Robert Schuman's Anti-Strike Programme, giving the Government the right to order the resumption of work in the vital civil, war, and industrial sectors.

The vote, 317 to 135, came shortly after the Government had announced that it would use force to break the strike in the coal mines of the Nord region.

The Government's new measures are aimed at preventing the recurrence of the kind of strike which has paralyzed the country for several days in the past few weeks.

KOWLOON PROTEST AT HUT EVICTIONS

Area Said To Be Chinese Soil

"We are living within the confines of Chinese territory and the eviction order of the Hong Kong authorities is ultra vires," declared the Chairman and Committee of the Kowloon City Chinese Residents Association at a Press conference yesterday.

The conference, which was called to air the grievances of the residents of 50-odd huts who have received notice from the Public Works Department to demolish their structures and leave by Dec. 10, was held in a Chinese temple within what was formerly the walled city of Kowloon.

In addition to the Press, there were also present some 200 Kowloon City-ites who listened with curiosity more than personal interest to the arguments put forward by the spokesmen of the about-to-be-evicted residents.

The Press was told that, apart from the question of jurisdiction, the action of the Hong Kong authorities in ordering the eviction was "not understandable."

The people were living peacefully in pursuit of their lawful occupation and were in no way infringing any law or menacing public order or public health.

The hope was expressed that the authorities would not take any action to implement the eviction order until opportunity had been given to the Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs (Mr. T. W. Kwok), who is now in Nanking, to thrash out the matter with the Hong Kong Government.

It was revealed at the meeting that a public demonstration and the use of slogans emphasizing that the huts were on Chinese territory, was originally planned, but permission was refused by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

In a statement to the Press yesterday, the local office of the Foreign Ministry's Special Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi reaffirmed the Chinese Government's declaration.

P.O. Disappears From Hiking Party

According to a Police Report, Petty Officer Prigg of the Kowloon Naval Yard was reported missing when hiking in a company with about 20 others at Tai-mo-shan at about 7.00 p.m. yesterday.

According to the report, P.O. Prigg went out at about 2.00 p.m. in company with about 20 persons to go hiking at Tai-mo-shan.

Nothing happened until about 7.00 p.m. when his absence was discovered and a search was immediately made but without results.

The Police were informed and a police party were immediately sent out to scour the vicinity but up to past midnight no trace had been found of the missing Petty Officer.

Wild Gales Lash Coast Of Britain

Fierce southeasterly gales lashed the coast of Britain yesterday and last night as a break storm swept through the South coast causing hundreds of vessels to run for shelter.

Coastguard and lifeboat crews received numerous calls. A crew of four naval ratings were rescued by a Margate lifeboat after parts of their boat's superstructure had crashed into the sea.

HMS Upholder, 1,100 tons, had been standing by since Tuesday when her west tower tilted 15 degrees. She left after divers had found her foundations were sound.

A lifeboat landed 18 men; the crew of the Admiralty trawler, Carad, which was abandoned off Saint Catherine's Point, Isle of Wight.

Two of the crew of a motor schooner, Isally, 124 tons, struggled ashore at Baltimore County after they had been wrecked. Bodies of the skipper, Captain A. Harris of Sale, Cheshire and J. Kelly, the mate, have been found. Two people are still missing, one of them being a woman.—Reuter.

The Weather

A narrow ridge of high pressure extended southwards from the Siberian anticyclone across the Yellow Sea to a shallow high pressure centre over Shanghai and Kyushu. Pressure is relatively low over N. China and the Sea of Japan, with weak depression centred over Honan, N.C. Korea over the Pacific to the E. of China and over the Kuri Islands. Pressure continues low over East Asian regions.

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HIS LEG FELT LIKE A TON WEIGHT

Kruschen Soon Had Him Back on His Ship

A life on the ocean wave is usually an exciting one. When this old sailor was attacked by rheumatism, he was no longer fit for such a life. Mr. Kruschen had him back on his ship again in less than a fortnight, as he tells in this letter:

"I have been a seaman and travelled all over the world in sailing ships. Some time ago I was taken 'bad with' rheumatism. My leg was just like a ton weight. I went out I had to rest two or three times before I got home. One day an old mate of mine asked me what was the matter and he said, 'Get some Kruschen Salt.' So I got some and I am pleased to say I got my leg back after continuing for a week. I was a great deal better, and on the second day I was able to go out. I was a great deal better, and on the second day I was able to go out. I was a great deal better, and on the second day I was able to go out."

POLICE RAIDERS FIND SECRET RADIO STATION

Yick Chak-wa (26) was fined \$3,000 or 12 months and So Man, (23) \$500 or three months by Mr. J. G. Conklin at the Central Magistracy yesterday for using and maintaining a radio communication station at 9 Tai Wong Street, East, 3rd floor.

A third defendant, a woman named Wong Ying, 51, who is to be tried separately, was released on bail of \$2,000 and a remand of a week granted.

Inspector Coles in evidence said that on a warrant he entered 330 Hennessy Road, top floor, and saw a man telephoning.

No radio communication set was found but a notebook containing codes was discovered. A girl on the premises admitted that she had written some of the codes. The girl stated she was engaged at \$100 a month to answer phone calls and relay them to 18 Ice House Street, the South Seas Industrial Bank. The messages received were mostly concerned exchange quotations.

Visiting the Ice House Street address, Inspector Coles said, he saw first defendant answering the phone. Only code books were found on the premises.

On information, 9 Tai Wong Street, 3rd floor, was raided. A radio communication set was found in working order.

Second defendant admitted being the operator, and third defendant, the principal tenant, was arrested on the spot.

Kan Tan in evidence said he occasionally went to 9 Tai Wong Street and sometimes assisted the girl in taking messages.

The messages usually came from a man named Yick, whom he had not seen but whose voice was quite similar to that of first defendant.

Mr. D.C. Dickenson, Radio Inspector, described the apparatus found at 9 Tai Wong Street. The transmitter was of 60 volts and the range over 1,000 miles.

First defendant in evidence said that he had no witnesses as none knew of his arrest and he had not been permitted to inform anyone of his arrest.

He was a merchant and knew nothing of the offence with which he was charged.

Police officers called at his office, searched it and arrested him. He was still in doubt as to the charge.

The Magistrate said there was no doubt in his mind that first defendant was guilty.

Before sentence was passed, Inspector Coles asked Court to issue an order for part of the fines to be paid to the informer in the case. The Ordinance gave the Magistrate power to so do.

Mr. Conklin ordered 25 per cent of the fines to be paid to the informer.

the hostile crowd had heard of this and wanted to take revenge. He said that he would put in Permanent Way Inspector Hung to verify this incident.

Det. So and Chung in evidence said on November 26 they saw two men struggling over a suitcase and brought them to the Superintendent's Office.

It was learned that an employee of the KCR had caught a smuggler of cloth, Tam Ying.

They were followed by a hostile crowd of 30, who assaulted them as they neared the barrier.

Another detective came to their rescue and fired a shot to scare the belligerent crowd.

Ma, who was holding Det. So, was hit on the heel, and the four defendants were arrested.

Tam Ying, alleged by the prosecution to be a smuggler of cloth, had told the Court that he hid a suitcase, containing two pieces of woollen cloth, among petrol tanks at the northernmost end of the platform.

He was caught by the KCR workman after he had retrieved it some time later.

Hearing was adjourned to Tuesday afternoon.

Apparently the defendants and

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 245 kilocycles from 10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 952 megacycles from 1.15 to 1.35 p.m. and 10.30 a.m. to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30, and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Service from the Union Church, Garden Road.
11.00 a.m.—The Rev. J. Curry, R.N.
11.30 p.m.—"The Voice of London" "The Variety Programme from Drury Lane."

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.35 p.m.—A Light Concert.
1.00 p.m.—"The Voice of London" "The Variety Programme from Drury Lane."

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Lieder.
1.20 p.m.—Music of William Walton.
2.00 p.m.—Classical.
2.30 p.m.—London Relay: Weekly News Letter.

6.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transmission Service "The Old Rascal Club."
6.45 p.m.—Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards and Peter Dawson (Vocal).
7.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.
7.15 p.m.—Music and Song of Foreign Lands.

7.55 p.m.—Chopin: Sonata in B Minor, "Duo Tripartite Piano Solo."
8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transmission Service "Orly Farm" by Anthony Trollope.
9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.15 p.m.—ZBW "From" No. 95.
9.20 p.m.—"The Voice of London" "The Variety Programme from Drury Lane."

INNOCULATION

Telegraphic advice has been received that the Egyptian Authorities have cancelled the requirement of inoculation in respect to passengers on vessels calling at Egyptian ports who do not land.

Requirement of inoculation is also cancelled for members of crews obliged to land.

Jury Queried On Chinese Newspaper Report

Found guilty by a jury of two or three and another charge, Lin Ming and Lin Sang were each sentenced to ten years imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Justice T. J. Gopd.

Lam Cheong, who was charged together with Lin Ming and Lin Sang on the charge of possession of arms and ammunition, was found not guilty by the jury and discharged.

The robbery for which Lin Ming and Lin Sang were found guilty took place on Oct. 9, when Chan Cheong, who gave his occupation as "waiter," was robbed of \$140 while in a newspaper shop in Canton Road with his wife and child.

Paper Report

When hearing was resumed yesterday morning, Mr. Justice Gopd.

King Shing

Move To Amend Tenancy Laws

Proposals suggesting amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance make it conform with present day conditions have been received by the Attorney-General's office, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The proposals, submitted by local residents and members of the legal profession, are now under consideration by the Attorney-General.

MURRAY PARADE GROUND FETE

A Coney Island overnight, the Murray Parade Ground was yesterday packed from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. with feters.

The 2nd Annual Fete in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Association was opened by Mr. Au Boon Hay O.B.E.

Mr. B. Bernacchi, Chairman of the Association, Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Tseng, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walton and Mrs. Violet Chan welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Au who were accompanied by Mr. H. K. Lee.

A miniature "tiger" was presented to the "Tiger King" by the Stanley Boys' Camp.

Dr. Tseng explained the necessity of the Fund, saying that the Association was supporting 20 clubs in the colony and the Stanley Boys' Camp.

The main aim of the Association, he said, was to train boys in the clubs and help promote character building. More help is needed, however, he added, and appealed for greater support from the public.

The Royal Marines Band was present by permission of the C-in-C, British Pacific Fleet.

There were about 50 side-shows. Centre of attraction was the Treasure Hunt pit (Toc H).

Mrs. Eagan was another favourite with the adults in her Fortune Teller.

"Mummy" (Mrs. P. Yee) and her "children" (Mrs. M. N. Davis, Mrs. F. T. Lo, Mrs. Kahn, and Mrs. F. G. Chan) ran an attractive stall of "Christmas Crackers and Homemade Cakes."

The Wah Yan College boys also ran gaily-decorated stalls. Boys and girls from St. Paul, St. Stephen, Ying Kwa, and Diocesan colleges were also represented by a "Fun Fair."

Mr. Lau's Chinese Art Exhibition had many admirers among the European crowd. Paintings were for sale ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

The life of the evening was "The Claret" (P.O.A. Curtis, HMS Tamar) who in magnificent makeup as a "wob-begone" admiral.

"Father Christmas" and his \$5 Lucky Dip featured prizes ranging from cigarettes to perfume.

Police officers of HMS Tamar had a busy time in their "Games of Chance and Skill" stalls. A feature was "Shooting the Goal" defended by a P.O.

SUPREME COURT HEARS 8 DIVORCE CASES

Proceedings in eight divorce cases were heard before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) at the Supreme Court yesterday.

A decree nisi, pronounced on Aug. 29, 1947, in favour of Maria Lolla Chantavong of 76A Wynnburgh Road, who sued for a dissolution of her marriage to Thomas (Dennis) Chang-tong of 60 Village Road, was made absolute. The petitioner was represented by Messrs. Russ & Co.

An order for a decree absolute was made in favour of Kenneth Augustus Mason of 851 The Peak Insurance Manager, who sued for a dissolution of his marriage to Kathleen May Cecilia Davis Mason, of Salisbury, in the County of Wilts, England.

A decree nisi was pronounced in favour of the petitioner on Aug. 29, 1947. Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons appeared for the petitioner.

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was pronounced in favour of Leon Blumenthal of "C" Block, No. 3 Flat, Prison Officers' Quarters, Stanley, who sued for a dissolution of his marriage to Beatrice Agnes Blumenthal of Sydney, Australia.

An order was also made that petitioner be given the custody of his two children. Mr. F. G. Nigel of Messrs. Johnston

Joan May Kinest Ramsey of the Gloucester Hotel, who sued for a dissolution of her marriage to Noel Ronald Ramsey of the Peninsula Hotel, was granted a decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons appeared for the petitioner.

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was granted to Ethel Elizabeth Vitlin of Sydney, Australia, who sued for a dissolution of her marriage to John Vitlin of 60 MacDonnell Road, Hong Kong.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons appeared for the petitioner.

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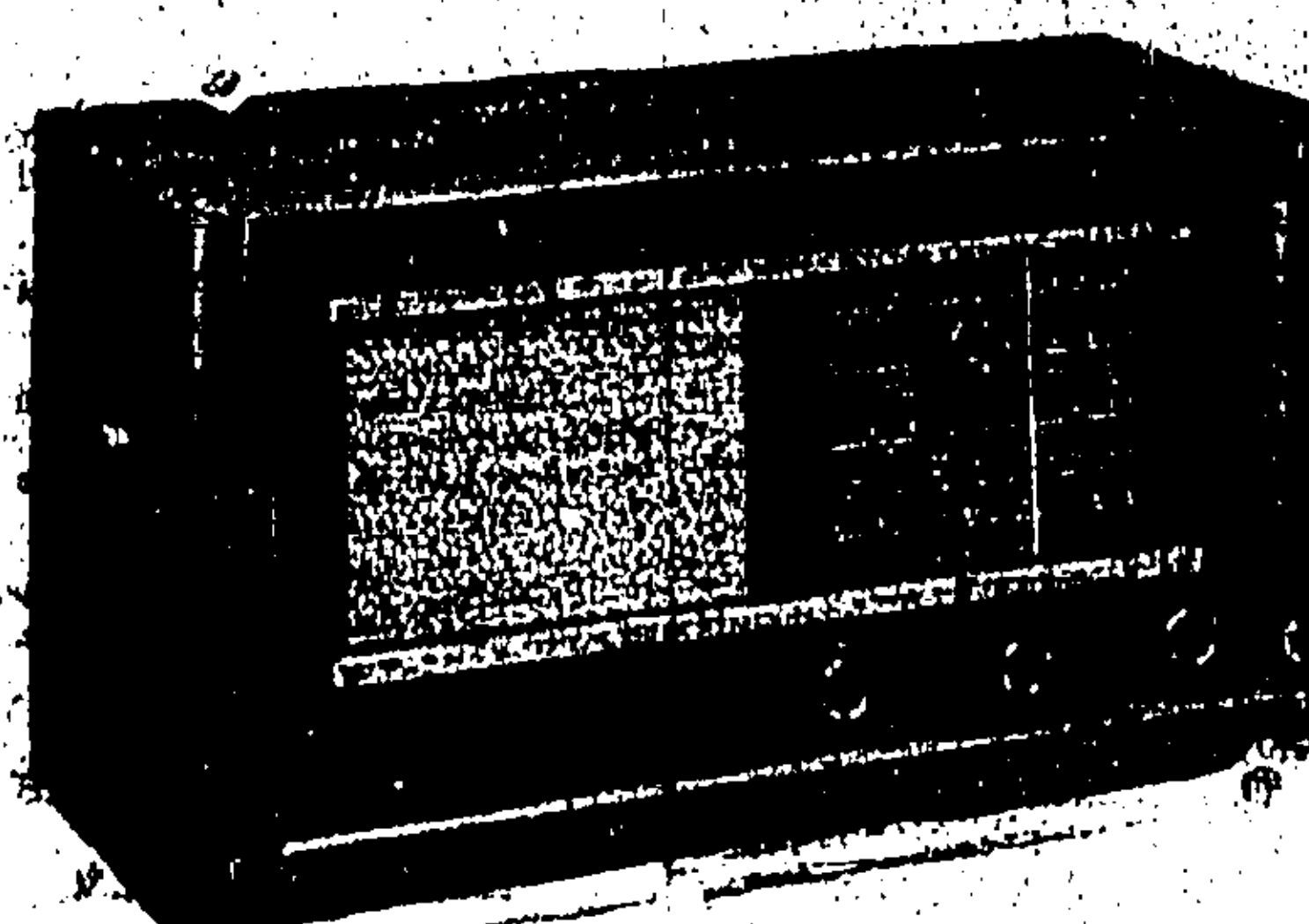
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WANTED

BUSINESS COOPERATION
Established Chinese Company
with branches in main cities in-
vites cooperation of local foreign
firm. Box 374 "China Mail".

WANTED TO BUY

ONE recent model Linotype
Machine preferably American
Make. Reply giving details of
model and what machines are
available to Box 353 "China
Mail".

FOR SALE

GUARANTEED pure lambwool
blankets made in England, s.s.
"Adriatic" due 16 December.
Sizes 62 x 84, 72 x 94, 84 x 94.
Colours pink blue green white
camel beige. A small quantity
available at indent prices. Reply
P.O. Box 578.

A SMALL QUANTITY of
genuine, handwoven stamped
harris tweed in lengths of ex-
clusive designs for men & women.
Silk labels attached. Available at
H.K.\$10.50 per yard. Ideal for
the coming winter. Reply P.O.
Box 578.

TOYS AND GAMES at rea-
sonable prices. Good variety.
BUY NOW to avoid the
CHRISTMAS RUSH. THE
WORLD'S NEWS CO., 50
Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

RADIOGRAM perfect condition
automatic changer ten tube six
short waveband also THREE
pianos and billiard table view by
appointment phone 59161, exten-
sion 16.

WHILE IT LASTS! 2 ply Baby
Knitting Wool of finest count
arriving late December. Book
now at indent price. ROY
FARRELL CO. Telephone
81850, 81860.

"Z E T S" BINOCULARS
"Anti-fungus", "Anti-admitting"
lens, ensures instant spotting
moving objects, night visibility.
Practically "brand-new", new
illuminated. \$180.—Phone 87687
(8-10 a.m.) (7-8 p.m.)

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR
EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.) Messrs. Lammert Brothers of Pedder
Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by Auction
at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement, at 10.00 a.m. on
Thursday, the 11th December 1947:—

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VEHICLES, CAMERAS & STORES
Located at No. 2 Park, R.A.O.C. Vehicle Section, Yan Chau Street,
Shamshuipo.
"Dodge", "Chevrolet" 3-Ton, Lorries Tipper, Amphibian
DUKW, Fordson Chassis Tractor, Dennis Trailer Fire
Pumps, "Chevrolet" and "Ford" 3-Ton Lorries Load
Carriers.

Located at R.A.O.C. (R.S.G. Section) Depot, Shamshuipo,
Amphibian DUKW.

Located at Main Office Compound, H.M. Naval Dockyard, Hong
Kong.
Ford Van.

Located at Sale Store, H.M. Naval Dockyard, Hong Kong.
Aircraft Cameras, Binocular Cases, Paper Cutter, Wooden
Blocks and Binnacles and Parts.

Located at "K" Godown of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.
Fan Blowers.

Permits to view, Catalogues and Special Conditions of Sale etc.
may be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers.

Inspection of Vehicles, Cameras and Stores at the above loca-
tion can be made between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and
between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 8th, 9th and 10th Decem-
ber 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall
of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid by the following day.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
Chairman,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,
(HONG KONG).

RETIREMENT ANNUITIES

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THE UNITED KINGDOM, the
ANNUITY CERTAIN yields
an excellent rate of interest,
practically free of income tax.

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ELSEWHERE, the ORDINARY
ANNUITY provides the
maximum income, combined with
security. Full particulars, with-
out obligation, may be obtained
from

H. S. OPENSHAW

Life Assurance and Annuities.
220, Gloucester Bldg.

Please send dates of birth.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

**ANNUAL RACE
MEETING, 1948.**
17th, 19th, 20th and
24th January.

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the above may be ob-
tained at the Secretary's Office,
Exchange Building.

Entries close at 3 p.m. on
TUESDAY, 9th December 1947.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st December 1947.

BOSTON STEAM LAUNDRY

BEST SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES

81B, WYNDHAM ST.

BUY RECORDS THIS CHRISTMAS!

AVAILABLE NOW
• NEW POPULAR MUSIC
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WHOLESALE
OR RETAIL**

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FOR SALE

**UNDERWOOD LATEST
MODEL** just arrived. Lowest
price. Also Typewriters for rent.
Service guaranteed. Tel. 27582.
Universal Typewriter Co., 22
Des Voeux Road-C, 1st floor.

CAMPBELL—Robbed 1/4 inch
cables, George "Lat & Company"
802, Bank of East Asia Bldg.,
1st floor, Hongkong. Tel. 24408.
24001 Bank of East Asia Bldg.,
1st floor, Hongkong.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified that
Morrison Street between Bonham
Street East and Queen's Road
Central is now under repair and
will be closed to Vehicular
Traffic until repairs are com-
pleted.
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
Hong Kong, 6th Dec., 1947.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The 14th Annual General Meet-
ing of the above Society will be
held at St. John's Cathedral Hall
on Tuesday, 9th December at 5.30
p.m.

His Excellency the Governor and
Lady Grantham have graciously
commented to attend.

Members of the Public Interest-
ed in Child Welfare are cordially
invited to be present.

JOYCE CRUTWELL,
Honorary General Secretary.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that
F. W. Kendall
has been appointed
Traffic & Sales Manager,
Far East.

and
A. J. Ramondt
has been appointed
District Traffic & Sales Manager,
Hong Kong.

as from this date.

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES INC.
Peninsula Hotel,
Hong Kong.

4th December 1947.

ENQUIRIES ARE INVITED FOR AIR PASSAGES TO AUSTRALIA

BY
SKYMASTER.

APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE TO
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Telephone 60331

HONG KONG CENTURY HISTORY

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important events of the Colony for the past 100
years.

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CAMPBELL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP
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hoarseness, sore throat, etc.
ARMSTRONG'S TONIC
For Neurasthenia, Loss of Appetite, Sleeplessness, Brain
Fag, Lowered Vitality.
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Manufactured by

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SACCHARIN MONSANTO

The undersigned who are sole distributors in Hongkong
and South China of Saccharin Monsanto, a product of the
Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, hereby give warning that
unauthorized exporters have supplied local importers with
containers bearing forged labels purporting to be those used by
the Monsanto Chemical Co.

And notice is hereby given that legal proceedings will be
taken against any person or firm selling or having in his
possession for sale or any purpose of trade or manufacture any
goods bearing such forged labels.

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SACCHARIN MONSANTO.

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and prompt treatment of all insects.

The Courts From Day To Day

Ship Master Neglected Flag

Karl Nepstad, master of s.s.
Ibis, of Mollers Ltd., was ordered
by Mr. J. G. Conklin to pay
over the sum of \$2,000 in cash
as a guarantee that similar
offences would not occur again
within twelve months, when he
was convicted for failing to
hoist the Immigration flag on
his ship when he entered the
waters of the colony.

Defendant stated that, as he
had no instructions to hoist the
flag, he could not possibly have
done so. Furthermore, he was
not carrying passengers but
only cargo.

The prosecuting officer stated
that the ship came from Korea
and had 12 passengers on board.
He added that, irrespective of
whether the boat was carrying
passengers or not, the Immigra-
tion flag must be hoisted.

GOLD IMPORTS

Charged with importing gold
into the colony by the motor
junk "San Tai Lee" on Dec. 6,
Ho Man and Wu Sun, both of
Macao, appeared before Mr.
J. G. Conklin at Central yester-
day. On the application of Mr.
A. S. K. Lau for the defence, a
remand of seven days was
granted. Both defendant were
on bail of \$100. R. O. Redman
prosecuted.

Unemployed Stole 19 Letters

Asking for a very serious
view of the case to be taken,
Det. Sub-Inspector G. E. Baker
told Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kow-
loon yesterday that the public
never knew of the larceny of
letters as the postal covers were
never received by them.

Before Mr. Latimer stood
Chau Cheong, unemployed,
charged with the larceny of 19
letters from various addresses
in Yau Ma Tei and Mong Kok on
Dec. 2.

Defendant, who admitted hav-
ing pilfered the letters as soon
as the postman's back was turned
and who further admitted
having stolen postal matter on
previous occasions, was sen-
tenced to 19 months' hard la-
bour.

Mr. D. C. W. Fitches of the
General Post Office appeared
as the complainant before Mr.
W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yester-
day when Fong Tung, 43,
postman, was charged with
delaying the delivery of postal
packets on Nov. 21, and imped-
ing the prompt handling of 75
postal packets on Dec. 3.
The Magistrate fixed the
afternoon of Dec. 22 for the
hearing of the case.

GOLD SEIZED

On the application of R. O.
Redman a confiscation order
was issued by Mr. J. G. Conklin
for 10 gold bars weighing ap-
proximately 104 taels seized on
board s.s. Nan Chang on Nov.
19. No claimants have shown
up.

China Has Problem 4,000 Years Old

London, Dec. 6.
For China, to change from
her 4,000-years old system of
Government by emperors and
ministers to a system of Gov-
ernment by laws was no easy
task. Dr. Wu Shang-yin, Sec-
retary-General of the Legislative
Yuan, and one of the principle
architects of the new Chinese
Constitution, which comes into
force on Christmas Day, told a
London audience today.

Speaking at the China In-
stitute, he said that after near-
ly 40 years experience of the
struggle for democracy, he
would say definitely that the
Chinese people were on the win-
ning side.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, the
Minister of Defence, said that
China had an enormous role to
play as a stabilising factor in
Asia. If China was peaceful,
that meant peace in the Far
East.—Reuter.

Didn't Want Youngsters

Southend Indiana, Dec. 6.
"Uncle Dan" Young, a bache-
lor who proclaimed on his 102nd
birthday last April that he was
"still willing to consider getting
married", died in his home near
here after a brief illness.

"Uncle Dan" had down a
number of offers of marriage
that resulted from wide publicity
given his declaration.

However, he had specified that
the bride would have to be near
his own age and he said that he
would not consider "any young
woman from 85 to 90".—As-
sociated Press.

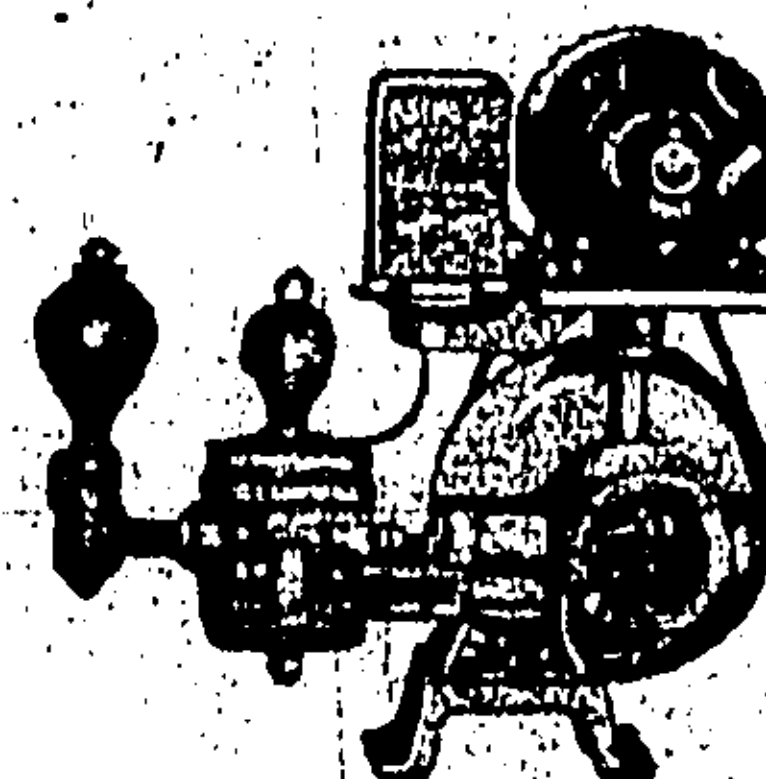
CHURCHILL GIVEN FREEDOM OF MANCHESTER

London, Dec. 6.
Mr. Winston Churchill re-
ceived the freedom of the city
of Manchester today.

In pouring rain, an enthusias-
tic crowd greeted him on his
arrival. The freedom was con-
ferred on him in 1943. An ap-
plauding audience rose to its
feet before the speech.

Mr. Churchill, expressing his
heartfelt gratitude for the
honour of this famous city of
Manchester, said: "There is a
great deal in this resolution and
what you, my Lord Mayor,
have said which a man ought
not to hear until after he is
dead".—Reuter.

HERE IS AMERICA'S FAMOUS UNIFLOW WATER PUMP



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The ONLY real Russian Restaurant in the Colony with the
best & choicest Russian dishes.

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Caviar
Smoked Salmon
Smoked Black Cod
Salted Herrings
and as usual our well
assorted ZAKUSKA'S

Well assorted and selected Vodka, Beer, Wines and Liqueurs
served with or without meals. All kinds of parties catered
for.

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Every Night (1st Floor)

Our Confectionary has a choice and varied selection
of Tarts, Cakes, Chocolates, Candies and Sweets for
all tastes.

DAILY TIFFIN

from 2.00 a.m.

DINNER

up to 8.00 p.m.

A la Carte served at all hours.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 50559

Forthcoming Attractions

in aid of

The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association

TO-DAY

SOFTBALL MATCH

At Caroline Hill Football Ground
First Match 10.00 A.M.

TUESDAY, 9TH DECEMBER, 1947

Grand Evening of

BOXING

at the

China Fleet Club

(Full Details Later)

HONG KONG

STAGE CLUB

presents

EVE RYMAN

the

Medieval Morality Play

In St. John's Cathedral

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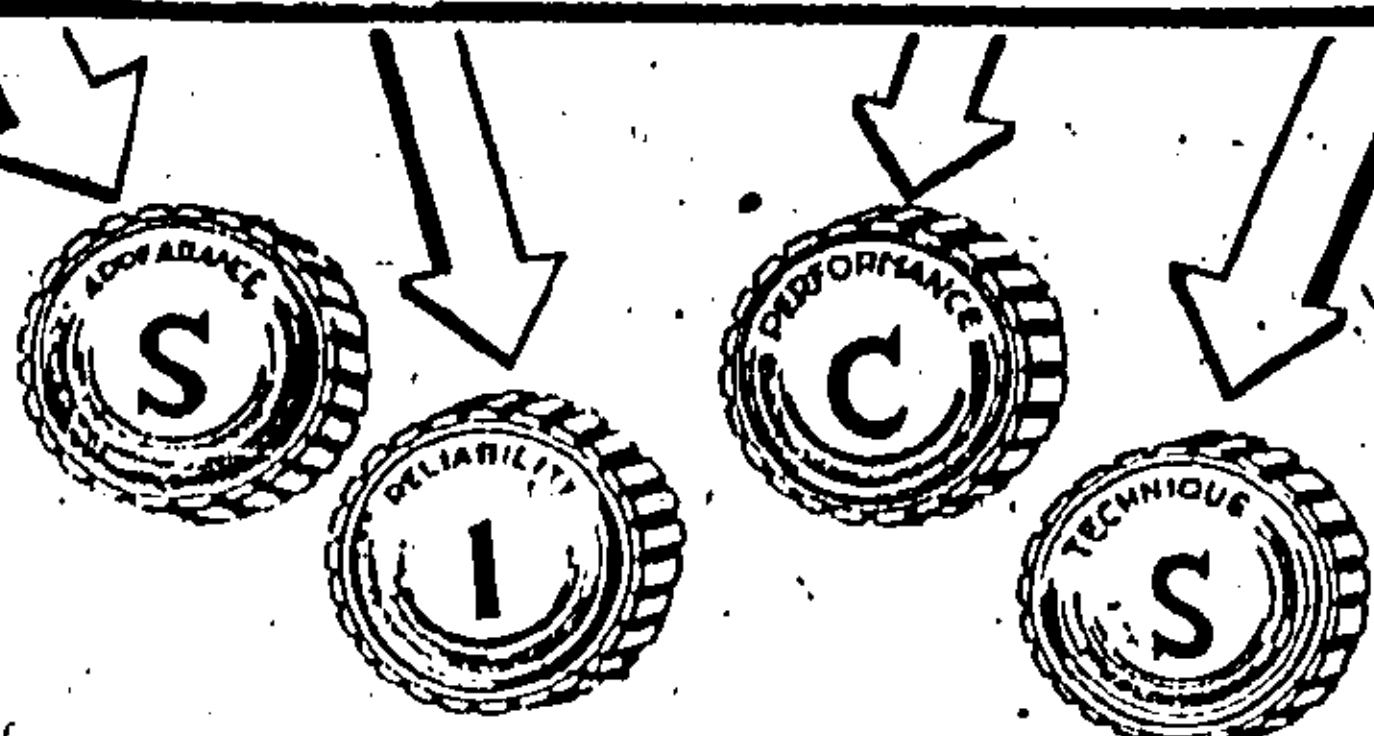
of the Dean)

WEDNESDAY 10th

for three nights

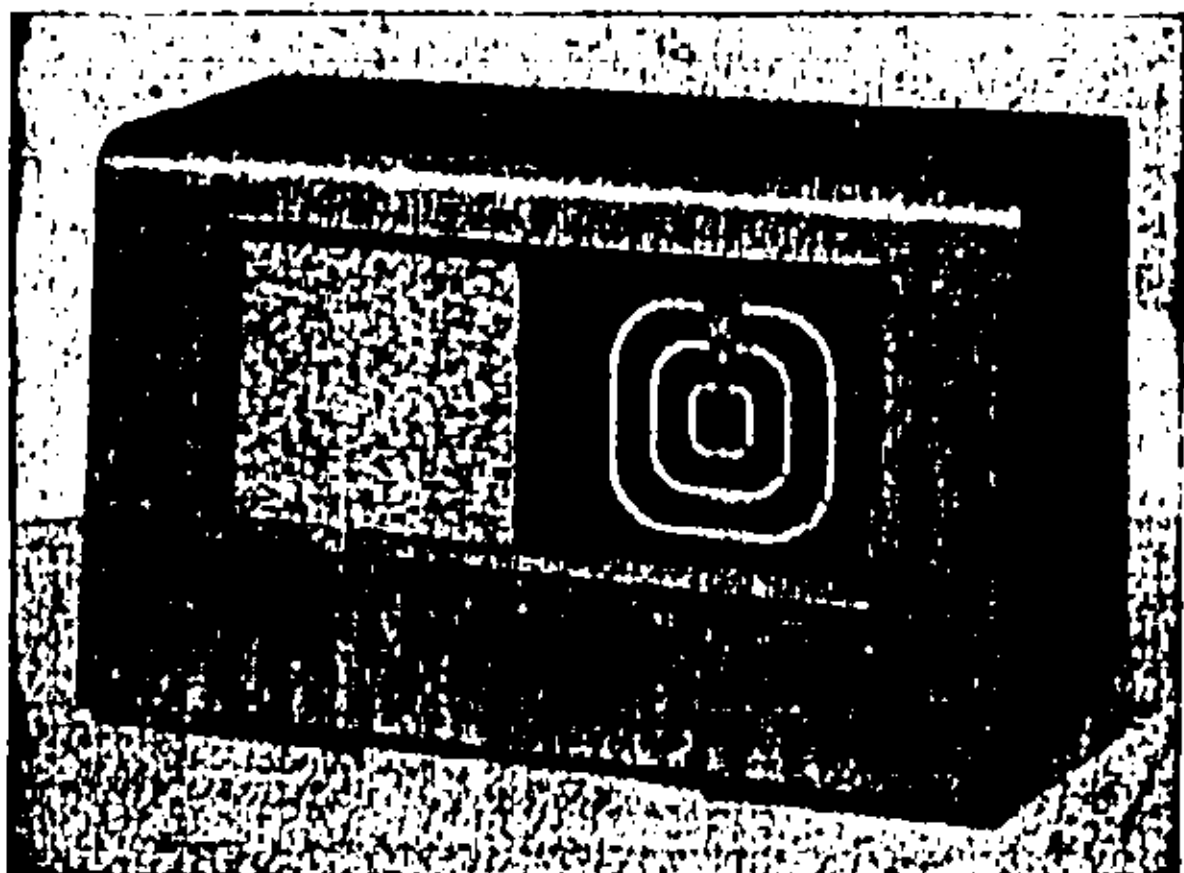
at 8-30

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Mothers! Do you recommend Kilm for my children?
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TAKE PURE WATER
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STIR AND YOU
HAVE SAFE, PURE MILK

Try Kilm today. It is pure, safe milk in its most convenient form!
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THE WORLD OVER**

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Selwyn-Clarke

By ARTHUR GEE

The "current issue of the following report from its Seychelles correspondent:—

"The Seychelles Government has clashed with all the unofficial members of the Legislative Council concerning a fund for the stabilisation of the price of copra, which it was proposed, with the consent of the industry, to build up by means of a levy, on a sliding scale, based on the actual price. The Government Bill instituting the fund placed the administration of the fund completely in Government's hands. On the ground that the fund would be the property of copra producers and in no sense public money, unofficial members of the Council objected, and proposed amendments which would vest control of the fund in a board of trustees specially elected by the producers. Government used its official majority to defeat the amendments, but subsequently felt it wise to withdraw the Bill altogether.

"A further clash arose over the Council's Standing Orders, the Governor ruling that orders which had been operative for the last three years were invalid because they had never been adopted in regular form—an assertion which was strongly contested by the unofficial members. Subsequently, and most surprisingly, the Governor himself moved to amend the Orders. The unofficials opposed this, reasserting that the Orders had been in force quite legitimately for three years already, and pointing out that adoption of the motion might, by implication, invalidate business done by the Council during that period. They have appealed to the Secretary of State for a ruling.

"The community is much exercised over a summary commitment to prison for perjury of a witness in a civil case on the uncorroborated evidence of the opposing counsel. A petition has been telegraphed to the Secretary of State, asking him to order an inquiry."

Port

Browsing through old newspaper files this week, I came across what seems to be a somewhat unorthodox cure for cholera which was the subject of a learned medical essay written in 1846. In view of the fact that this appears to have been overlooked by the present school of medical thought which believes in inoculation, I feel it my duty to bring it to the attention of the DMS. Written by one R.B. Richmond, MD, "Member of the Royal Physical Society, etc." and entitled "Practical Remarks of Other Troublesome States of the Bowels," the treatise reads in part:—

"I cannot think of closing these preliminary remarks without adverting to the beneficial effects produced by the use of

good, well-chosen port wine which, in the present relaxed, debilitating and low inflammatory states of the bowels, the tonic destruction, acts as the most powerful and certain preventative, by promoting the tone, strength and vigour of the system, and thus enabling it to overcome the predisposing, and resist the exciting causes of the prevailing epidemic.....

"The use of good wine, and particularly of generous port, is imperatively called for and absolutely necessary, not only for the cure of the low diseases now prevailing, but for their prevention, and for the preservation of health. God help those who cannot afford it, for neither port, ale or gin will supply its place....."

After relating he effected several cures from the most violent spasms by using a couple of glasses of port, he goes on:—"I would urge those who are prejudiced against the use of port wine, or those who imagine it does not agree with them, to make an unbiased trial of its effects, and if there be any who find by experience that it really does not answer, I think it my duty to warn them that, generally speaking, when this is the case there is something far wrong with the system that ought immediately to be corrected. The use of port wine is, therefore, a criterion of health."

Essay

In one of the local schools the other day, the class was told to write an essay on the subject of King Alfred—and they were warned that as the episode of the burning of the cakes was probably fictitious they were not to waste writing about this but to concentrate on the essentials. One boy wrote:—"King Alfred knocked at the door of a lonely cottage in the forest. It was opened by a woman and the King entered. But what happened after this I am not allowed to say."

Fashion Query

Can anyone tell me why it is considered indecent for me to take my coat off and show my braces? Why is a belt allowed to be exposed to vulgar gaze, and braces forbidden? At a friend's house the other night, it was hot enough to compel me to remove my coat. The loan of a sleeveless, V-neck sweater to conceal my sober-hued braces made everyone feel comfortable all round.

Ode From Home

Today "So what?" "And how!"
Are phrases used by me.
But one, too rarely spoken word,
I yearn to hear—"Say when!"

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Time

At last I can appreciate why farmers and other countryfolk dialle mucking about with the clock. "You can't tell a cow you've gone onto Summer Time," they grumble. In most of the languages of the world. Too true. That goes for small children as well. Penny is now just a bit over three, and during the summer she has been waking up around 6.45 to 7 a.m. Now, she's by no means the quiet, retiring type. When Penny's awake, she demands attention. This is all very well if one is normally housed or flat-ted and a body can cope—but when one is in one small room in a hotel it's a case of "When Penny wakes up, we all wake up."

Even then, that's enough when it's a case of Seven o'Clock in the Morning. A couple of yawns, a stretch, and it is then not too difficult to roll out of bed and slip a cup of tea before washing and shaving. But it's a different kettle of fish—in parenthesis, I wonder why fish always come in kettles?—when Hong Kong reverts to Standard Zone Time, for now Penny wakes at 6 a.m. at the latest—and that is no time of the night for any normal human being to be dragged from between the blankets.

Penny is almost as accurate as an alarm clock—but you can't switch her off and turn over for one of those pleasant snoozes which make it possible to get up moderately cheerful at the crack of noon. She won't listen to pleas or cures, either, and as she only just started to make up her own simple sentences it's no use trying to tell her that she's now an hour early by the clock. "What was good enough last week is good enough for this week," is more in her line of thought.

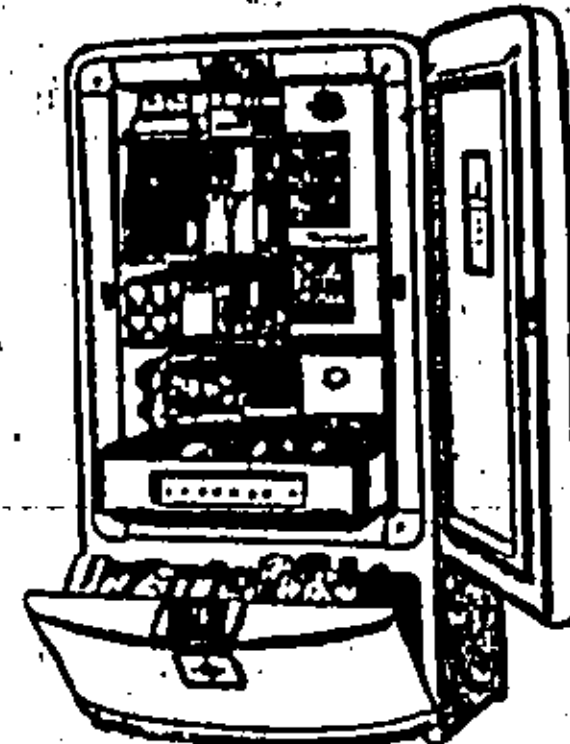
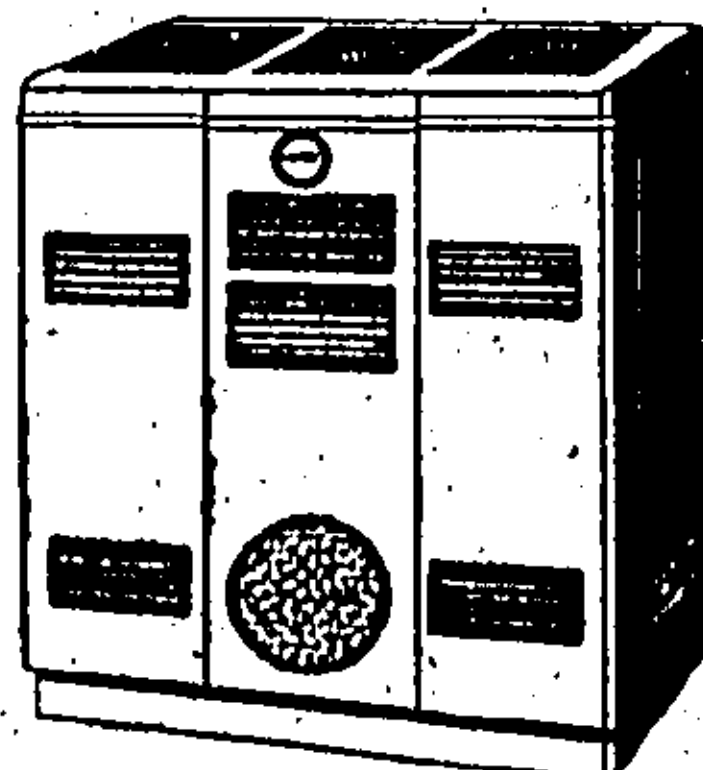
On the other hand, whereas in the past she and Daddy have looked forward to half an hour's noisy romp of an evening before she goes to bed, she is now generally fast asleep by the time I get back from the office. The only time we really see each other is when I am at my worst—that brutal hour before breakfast. My curse be upon the man who first thought of Summer Time, and upon his sons, and his sons' sons, unto the seventh generation, and may all their fathers be bachelors and Government Servants!

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

NORGE

"ROLLATOR" REFRIGERATOR
Model LFN-747 (7 cu. ft.)

The only refrigerator with the exclusive Automatic Defrosting "NIGHT WATCH"



NORGE

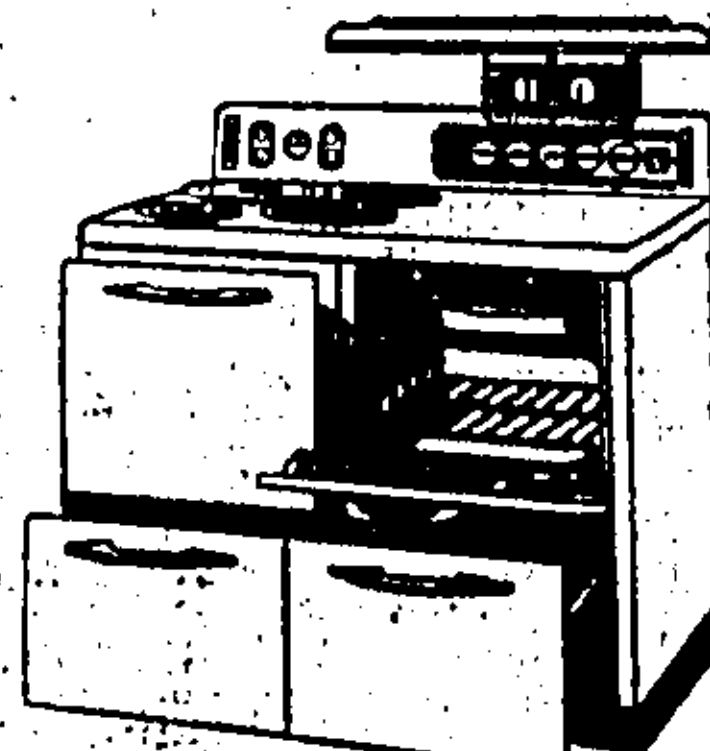
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OIL-BURNING HOME HEATERS.
Models HUI-50 & FH-55.

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Model MFN-407.

One-piece Top—Large Side-Oven—Deep Broiler—Two Utensil Drawers.



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prevent sore throats

Smoked fresh, sold fresh in air-tight tins of 20. Also 10's and 20's packets with "Easy Access" inner foil and "Cellophane" wrapping.

Imported from
London, England

CAMERAS IN YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

SOLE AGENTS:

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

It is rumoured that Sir Ralph Stevenson, Britain's Ambassador to China who arrived in Hong Kong with Lady Stevenson on Friday, may shortly be appointed to the post of Ambassador to Russia. Sir Ralph would be well qualified for the job, as he has a great knowledge of Balkan affairs, and has served in Foreign Office and H.M. Missions at Copenhagen, Berlin, Sofia, The Hague, Cairo and Barcelona. This 52-year-old diplomat who is reckoned to be one of the most popular and charming of all Britain's ambassadors, joined the Diplomatic and Foreign Service in 1919. In 1928 he became First Secretary and later Counsellor and Minister. Other posts which he has held abroad included Charge d'Affaires at Barcelona in 1938, Minister at Montevideo in 1941-3 and Ambassador to Yugoslavia in 1943-6, when he was appointed British Ambassador to China. During the first world war, Sir Ralph served throughout with the Rifle Brigade. His son is at present serving with the Palestine Police as a constable.

Col. Darby's daughter is at present Private Secretary to Mr. Alan Reid, of Messrs. Jardines.

Succeeding Col. Darby as C.C. is Brigadier Frank Waller who arrived in China in 1921. Mrs. Waller first came to the Far East in 1917 and was one of the pioneers of the Salvation Army in North China. They have served in Peiping, Tientsin, Mukden, Tsingtao and

1945 played to soldiers at the air base on Galapagos Island, 2,000 miles off the coast of Ecuador. They were two of the only three women on the island.

In the middle of last month they decided to terminate their service with Government and take a vacation. Their object is now to tour the Far East and observe professional production work in this part of the world. They are at present staying in the Peninsula Hotel and will leave Hong Kong on the 10th.

THE MAGIC CLUB

A considerable number of people have already sent in their applications for membership in the Magicians' Club which it is planned to set up in Hong Kong. Among them is a local specialist in escapology (self-releasing from bonds), a "fire eater" and "card trickster." Mr. F. M. Gensburger, Hong Kong businessman, together with Mr. R. Burridge, of MacKinnon MacKenzie, originated the idea of founding such a club here because they thought something ought to be done about the lack of interest displayed in magic by people who can carry out amateur feats of wizardry in the Colony. Both these gentlemen are proficient in the art. Mr. Gensburger was at one time a member of the famous London Magic Circle and Mr. Burridge is a keen card trick specialist.

Their object is to form a club made up of Chinese and Europeans who are interested in conjuring, and can do a few tricks. Membership will not be available however to those who merely wish to find out how a trick is done. Anyone who would like to become a member of the proposed Club



MR. ERIC SHOREY

is asked to contact Mr. Gensburger in the Hong Kong Hotel without delay, as an inaugural meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at the top floor of the P. & O. Building (MacKinnon MacKenzie's Mess) tonight. If sufficient interest is displayed in this project and the Club is formed, on a large scale basis, a library of magic will be bought from London and impromptu programmes will be held by members who will attend informal meetings once weekly.

FAREWELL UNRRA

When Mr. A. S. Cowan, Regional Director of UNRRA in Hong Kong leaves the Colony with Mrs. Cowan in the s.s. Shansi on the 19th, the UNRRA offices will continue to function for only a short further period. The last remaining business will be concluded in the Colony under the supervision of Closure Officer Mr. R. Goodwin. The Cowans are bound for Perth, West Australia which is their home town. Mr. Cowan, who has been recalled by the Western Australian Government to which he is still attached, served during the war with

Shanghai, were interned in Tientsin and repatriated to South Africa where they worked in a Red Shield Club for Allied troops during the remainder of the war. After spending some leave in Australia, they came to Hong Kong shortly after the liberation and were members of a Relief Team. The Brigadier was officer in charge of Relief Medical department from September 1946 to March this year when he went to Shanghai to take charge there. He has now returned as O.C. here.

TWO MIDDLE WESTERNERS

Recently arrived in Hong Kong on their way to Bangkok are two attractive young women stage artists who for the past year have been training Japanese women in the art of modern theatre entertainment at the Ernie Pyle Theatre in Tokyo. They are Miss Dolores Gregory of St. Louis and Miss Donna Murphy of Iowa, and unusually enough for stage artists, do not mind admitting they are Middle Westerners and not from the Bright Light Cities. Attached to a special service branch of the U.S. Army, they formed part of 30 civilian actress technicians known in Japan as the "Cats" who direct, produce and participate in entertainment shows put on for the occupation forces.

Arriving in Japan in May last year, they took part in the recruiting of American soldiers in the country for stage shows, and were responsible for the first staging of the "Mikado" in Japan. Costumes were used for this production which were 300 years old and had been taken from the Tokyo museum. The cast was made up of American actresses, Japanese civilians, and technicians. Both young ladies are favourably impressed with the Japanese women's reactions to modern stage dancing. They say: "Japanese women are excellent mimics and after centuries of oppression are now being enlightened to the Western ideas of womanhood." During the war, Miss Murphy and Miss Gregory were taking part in shows in America, and eventually went to Panama where they produced and directed War Bond shows. Later they went to various parts of South America and in January

CANADIAN BUSINESS ENVOY

To explore world markets and conduct an economic survey in relation to the products of his company, Mr. Eric Shorey, export sales manager of the Walter M. Lowney Company, Montreal confectionery manufacturing firm, is travelling by air to 29 countries of the globe. At present in Hong Kong, Mr. Shorey is incidentally the first person to whom Trans-Canada Air Lines, Canada's nationally-owned air transportation company, has ever issued a "round the world" ticket. Mr. Shorey, who left Montreal aboard a TCA North Star trans-ocean aircraft, will cover some 40,000 miles and expects to complete his trip within six months. Impressed by the favourable reception given to Canadian products in various countries during the war through export of war materials and goods under the mutual aid programme, Mr. Shorey believes the time is now opportune for Canadian businessmen to maintain and develop this favourable position. In the course of his flight, Mr. Shorey intends to re-establish commercial contacts his company enjoyed before the war, especially in South Africa, India and China.

LT. COL. DARBY LEAVES

Lt. Col. William Darby, who has been a member of the Salvation Army in Hong Kong and Canton since 1936, left on Saturday for his new post in Singapore where he will be Officer Commanding the Army in Malaya. Col. Darby first came to China in 1920 and served in Peiping and various Northern China cities before going to Shanghai in 1930 and founding the Salvation Army work there which is continuing today. Six years later he arrived in Hong Kong and became General Secretary to the Army for the Colony and Canton. In 1941 he went on leave to Australia and was prevented from returning by the occupation. Col. Darby then went up to Chungking and took charge until the reoccupation of Hong Kong when he returned by air and helped together with Col. Kay in the Relief Department's rehabilitation work programme. Col. Darby went to Peiping last year to re-organise the work there and returned early this year to take up his duties in the Colony again. As it is expected that he will retire in a few years, it is not likely that he will return to Hong Kong again.



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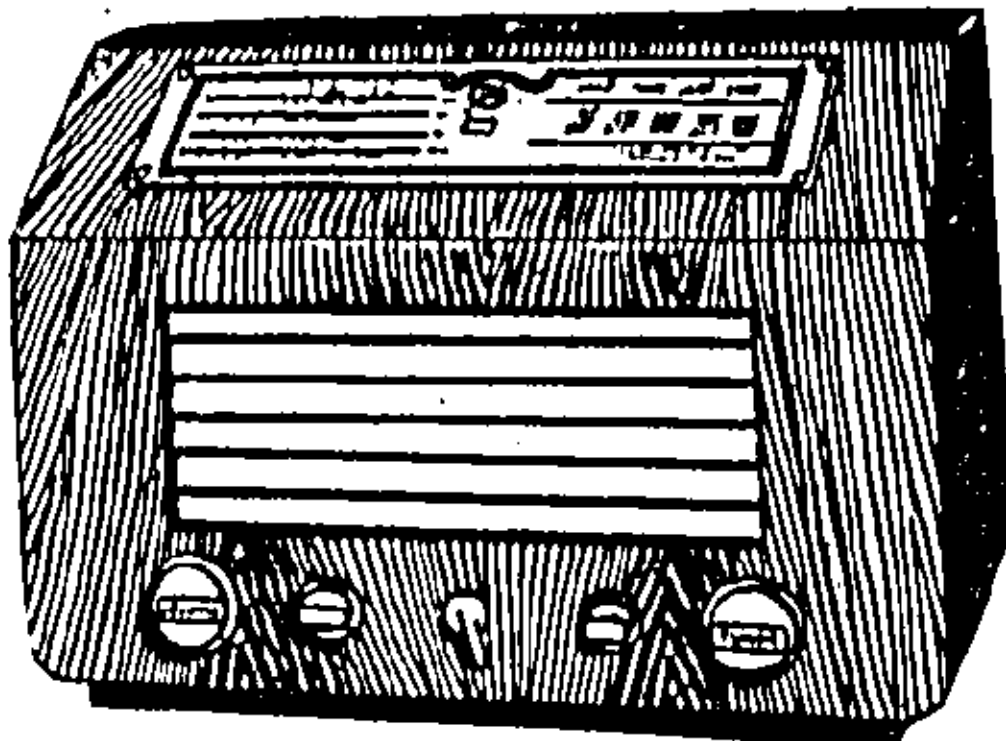
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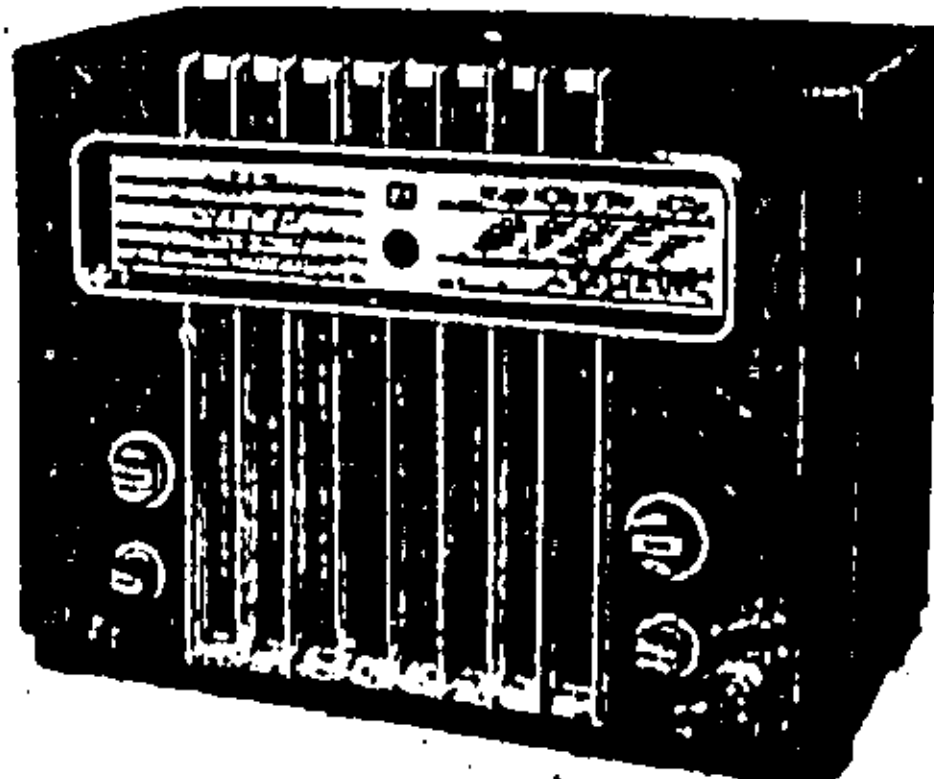
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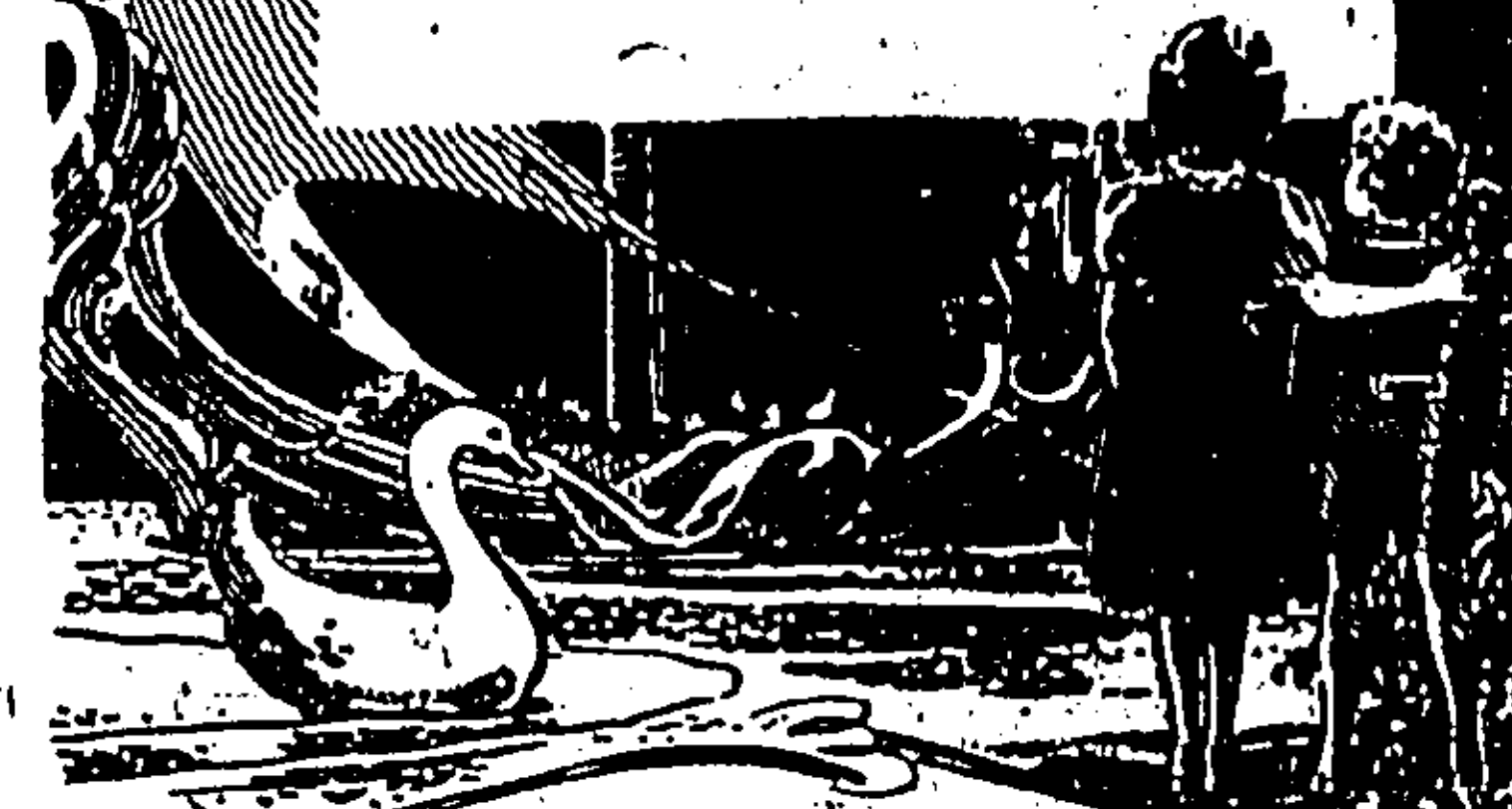
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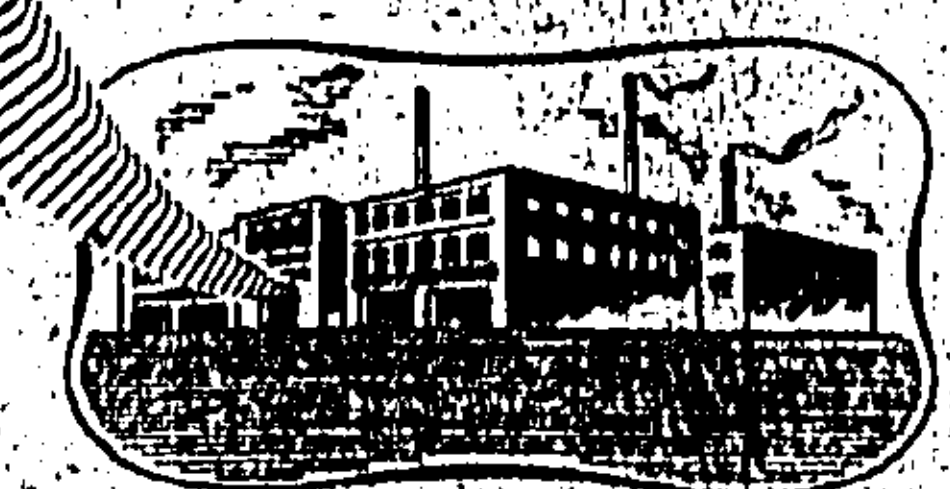
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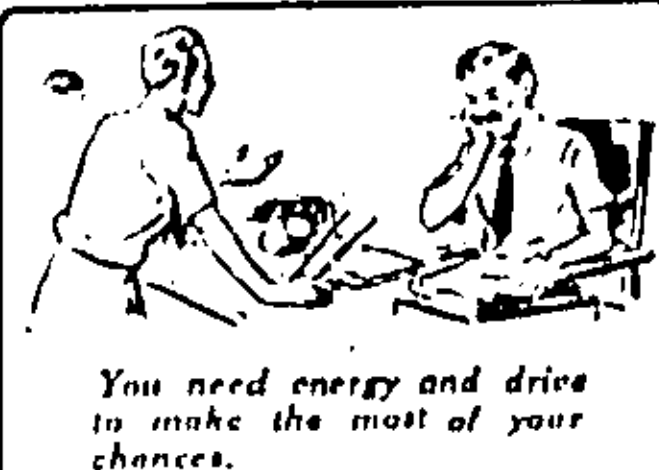
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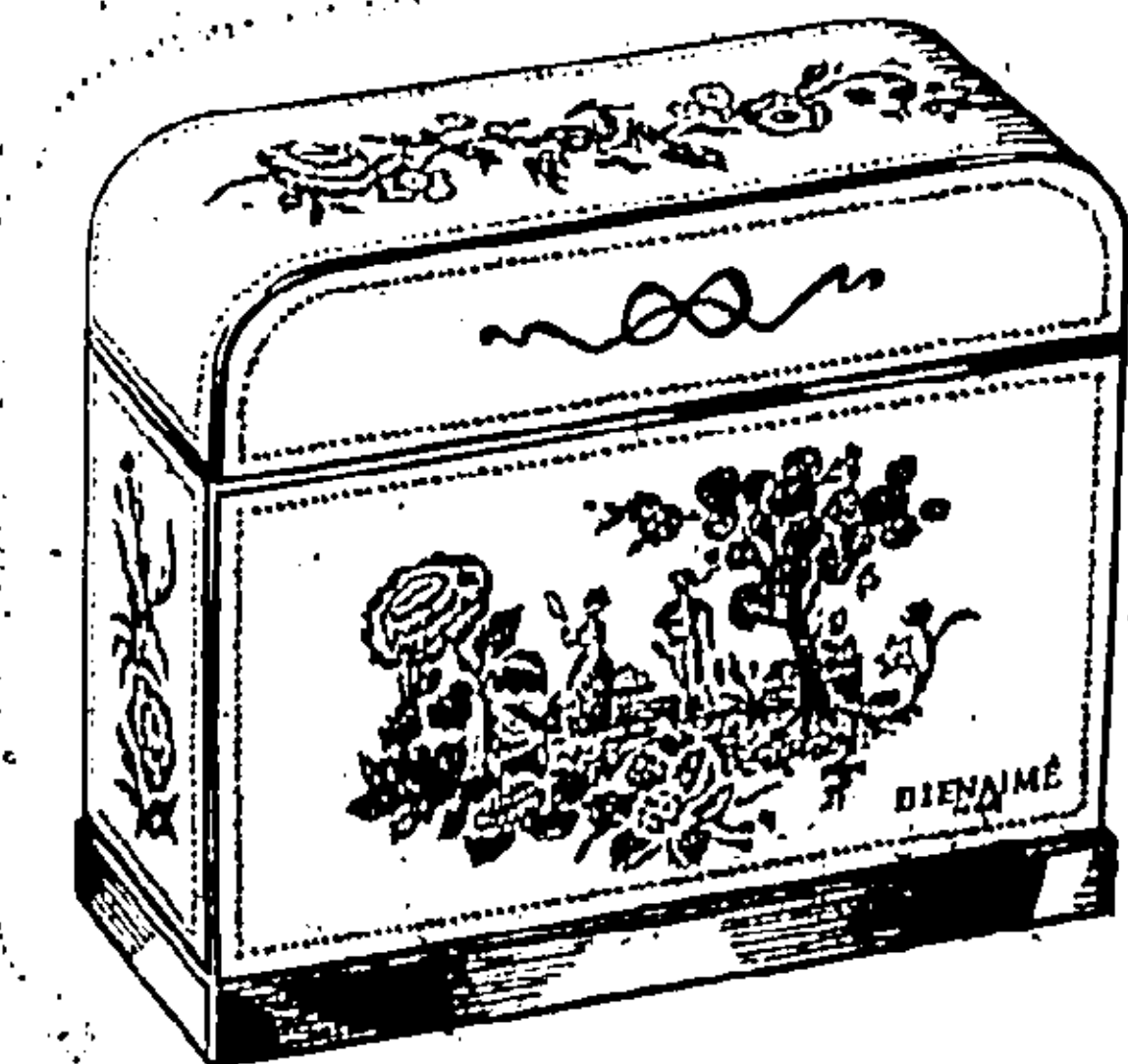
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JOURNEY INTO THE UNKNOWN

A CONTROVERSIAL REPORT ON AN ENQUIRY INTO FAITH

By JACK THOMAS

For thousands of Christians religion is strictly reserved for Sunday. They go to a church, sing a hymn or two, listen to the sermon, have a few words with their neighbours and go home with a feeling of a job well done. Millions of others don't get this far—they haven't seen the inside of their church for years.

But during these last few weeks I have been inquiring into the spiritual lives of a couple of million others to whom religion is a dynamic, charging them with some of the best things in life—confidence, happiness, loyalty, love.

I do not suggest that the orthodox Church is incapable of these things—but only that other "churches" are also inspiring them to a remarkable degree. Let me tell you a simple little story.

The other night a girl I know went to see a friend whose mother had died in particularly tragic circumstances. Her friend looked more cheerful than she had done for a long time.

"I don't worry now," she said. "Mother is here alongside me"—and she patted the couch on which she was sitting. "No, I can't see her, but I can sense her presence all the time, and whenever I am in trouble mother is there to give me help."

It sounds an improbable tale. The sort of thing at which many an honest man would raise his eyebrows.

Spiritualists' Belief
But let me go on—for the thing behind the story is important. It will decide whether, and in what way, you believe in life after death.

Just ask this question of your neighbour—ask him what he thinks will happen to him when he dies. He will probably give you one of four answers:

I don't know.
I shall awake from a long sleep to go before the Seat of Judgment.
I shall go straight to Heaven or Hell according to my deserts.

I shall go to an intermediate world in which every soul will dwell in preparation for going before the Presence.

The Anglican Church itself is less dogmatic than some of its members, and in saying that man will rise again it does not describe exactly how or when, or what it will be like.

For a great many people, the Church's lack of detailed assurance lends them to the edge of a cliff, at which they come to a full stop. They cannot go on without a bridge, and they call this bridge spiritualism. For them spiritualism makes life after death a certainty, because they say it gives them physical evidence of it. The Church merely deals in spiritual evidence.

I want first to report on spiritualism because here I have found most people possessing that peace of mind for which all pilgrims are looking. They prove again the old truth that the man who believes utterly in the hereafter bears his anxieties and his hardships lightly.

Heaven—A 'Real' World
So let me take up this story at the point of death from the spiritualist's attitude.

He will describe it as a glide from one life to another, in which friends come to the dying to make the passage easy. (That is apparently what happened to the pilot in the introduction to this article.)

It is the job of the helpers, they say, to assist the newly-released soul to acclimatise himself to the surroundings. They, gradually, lead him to that higher place where he will learn to do the work allotted to him. The soul has to fulfil itself in tasks that will help humanity.

That work, say the spiritualists, is performed in a "real" world—patterned with trees and flowers, houses and people much like the one that had, on earth—so similar, in fact, that a spirit guide often finds it hard to persuade his friend that he is not still in the world he formerly knew.

Now if this is true, there can be no more argument about survival. The question of its truth depends upon how you accept the evidence—and a selection of it as recorded by myself and others will be passed for your judgment in the course of this series.

Many people can match this experience under other circumstances. Hardly one of us is without a spiritual recollection which has made us wonder.

My pilot friend will forgive me for quoting his intimate story as an introduction to the most personal series of articles published by a newspaper in recent years.

The spiritual side of life is always intimate and often held closely secret, as though it were something to be ashamed of, or at which others might laugh.

But today there is growing evidence that it is never the surface that before; people talk about it, searching for truth, comfort, security—a sheet anchor in a world stormy with doubts.

Some weeks ago, the "Sunday Times" published an article on the gathering of the great hymn "Abide With Me." Its readers requested over 50,000 reprints.

A chapter of roses laid on a wooden Madonna in a Stockport church brings queues a quarter of a mile long and four deep to view them after they remain intact for six months. Twelve thousand people file past in a single day.

A faith healer draws 1,500 men and women to see the sick cured. What are these people looking for?

Whatever the answer, it is safe to say that vast numbers are seeking that hard-to-define faith which enables men and women to withstand, endure anxiety and live courageously.

Jack Thomas has spent many weeks sifting evidence of this widespread spiritual movement. He has seen "miracles," checked the work of healers and mediums, exposed charlatans, and discovered here and there influences for evil which outmatch in horror anything written by Poe.

The substance of his findings is collated in this series of articles which will include:

An eye-witness description of a spiritual healing by Mr. Harry Edwards;
The story of the Marylebone Group healers with documented medical evidence;
An account of a lady who sees an "aura" round every person she meets, and uses her power to assist medical men to diagnose difficult cases;
The story of the Pentecost Oracles, the British Inquilites, Theosophy, Reincarnation, and Christian Science;
And, finally, an exposure of the rackets and ruses of which every belief offers an opportunity to the unscrupulous.

Now what happens at a spiritualist service? You are thinking along the lines of darkened rooms, dim red lights, and ghastly moanings, you are out of date.

The Girl In A Trance
I'll take you to a typical spiritualist church in a Baywater square. The interior is much like that of any other modern religious building—with pews, organ, and altar.

Christians, however, even the familiar hymn board. There is no altar, but above the raised dais

on which are the chairs for the president, lecturer, and visiting medium, is a beautiful portrait of Jesus, flanked with the painted admonitions: "Give out Light. Give out Love."

The congregation is no different from that which you would expect to find in any other church in the district. It would be hard to spot a "crank" among them.

The president, the lecturer, and the medium, file on to the dais. The president is an elderly man in a brown suit. It is he who gives out the first hymn.

Then we listen to a Bible reading, chant the Lord's Prayer, sing a second hymn (another good old hymn), say more prayers, and then, the lecturer—a sticky, serious Welshman—goes into action. The sermon he preaches is possibly more thought-provoking than most others we have heard, but there's nothing revolutionary about it.

With the final hymn you can sense a new feeling among your neighbours. The medium is coming to the front of the dais to give a demonstration of clairvoyance. There is nothing unhealthy about it—it's just the kind of pleasant excitement you feel when you go to meet a good friend.

Look at her well. If you have been thinking of mediums as pallid-faced characters in black velvet coats, she will strike you as out of costume. For she is a tall, good-looking young woman in a green woollen frock.

She is in the light sleep called a trance, but you would not know it. Her eyes are open and she is smiling. Her voice is friendly and normal as she asks us to speak up if we recognise our spirit friends.

Without hesitation, she begins: "I want that lady at the back of the hall. Yes, the lady with the white band on her hat. I have two people here, Norah and Leonard, who want to talk to you. Do you know them?"

Yes. A message, very full and detailed, dealing with a personal problem, is given and gratefully accepted. The medium calls out to another sitter in the body of the hall. "There is a short man here for you. He has a scrubby beard and looks as if he does a lot of studying."

The communications continue for about twenty minutes. The names come through at lightning speed. The messages make sense, but in two cases the recipient fails to recognise the sender.

The service closes with another hymn, and we move out, pondering. Are these things genuine communications, self-deception, or plain trickery? The points which appeal are:

1 The messages were delivered to a particular person.
2 That person was called first, and then the names of the "spirits" were given after wards.

They Accept The Evidence
Now the chances are that if you called out to an audience of more than a hundred people, "Norah and Leonard!" someone might recognise those names. But what are the chances against first picking your sitter and then, without hesitation, selecting the two names she would recognise as important?

When this is followed by messages bristling with details, one is impressed by the circumstantial evidence. It is evidence which is absolutely accepted by Britain's 2,000,000 spiritualists.

Next week I shall tell you the story of an elderly printer, an ex-Homo Guard lieutenant, who, with the aid of healing spirits, professes to cure the blind, the sick and the crippled.

I sat at his side for hours, watching him work on cases doctors had said were incurable. I shall tell you exactly what I saw, and what the patients themselves told me. The verdict I shall leave to you.

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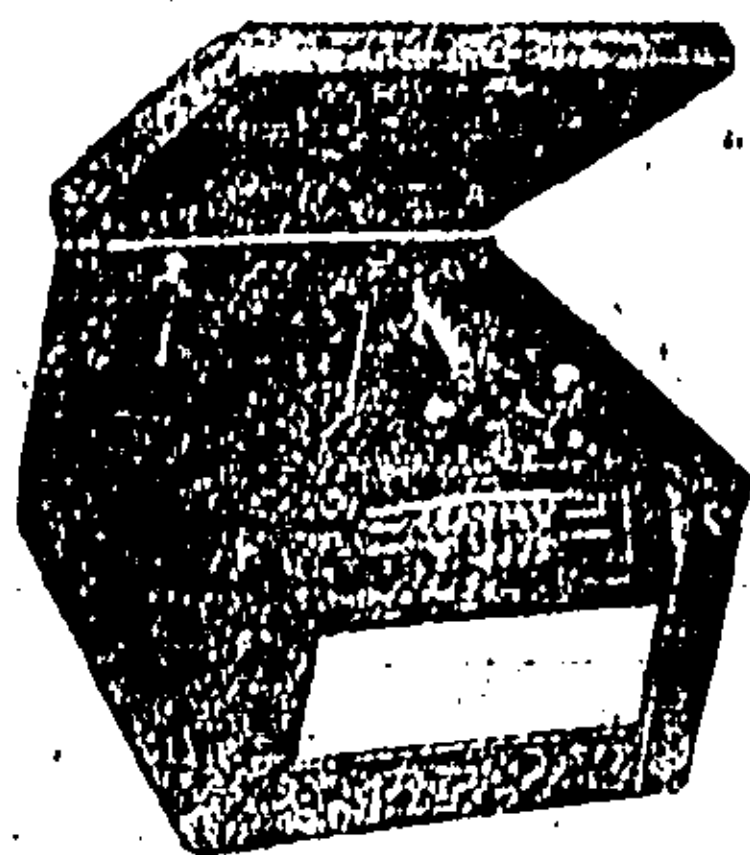
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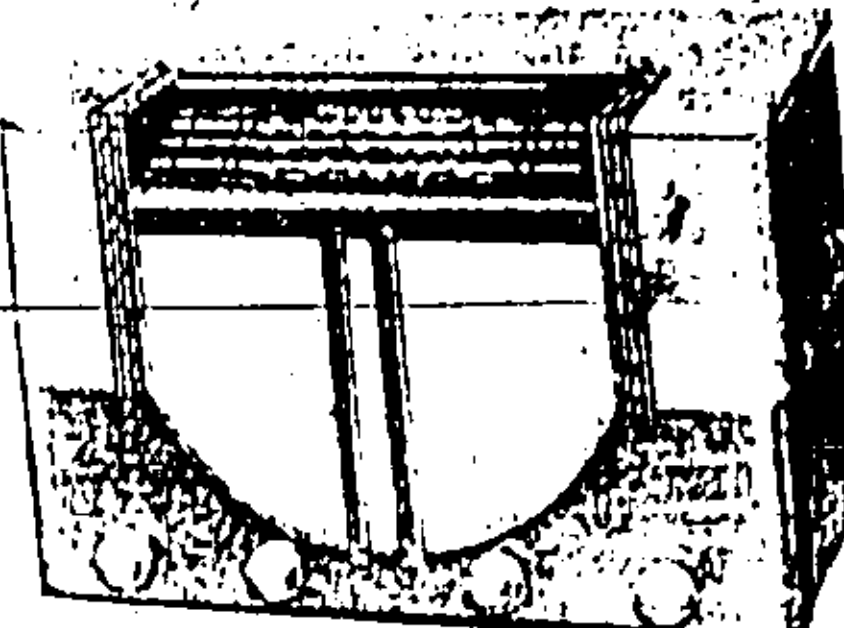
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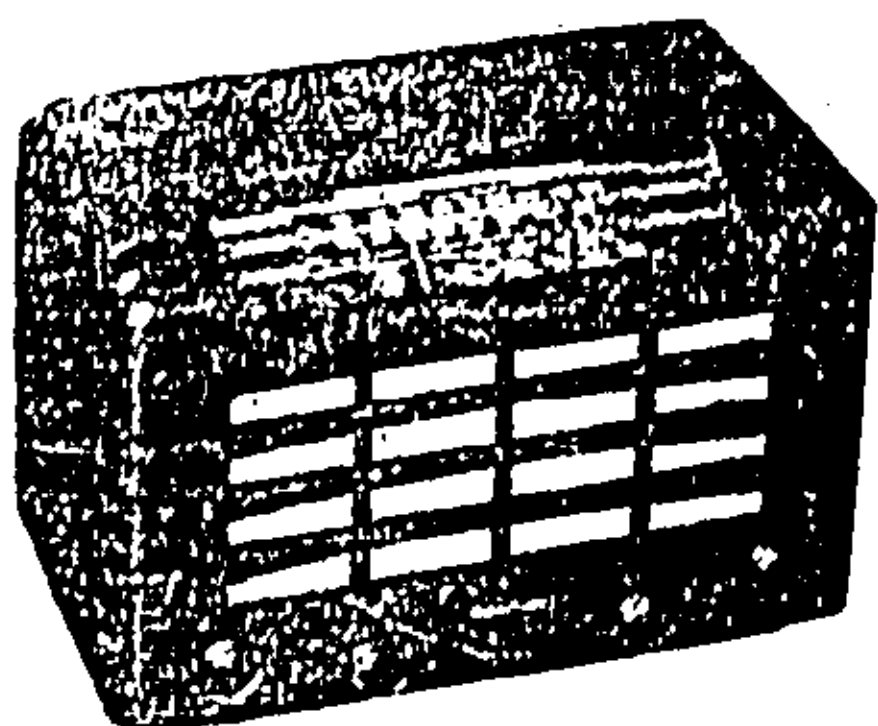
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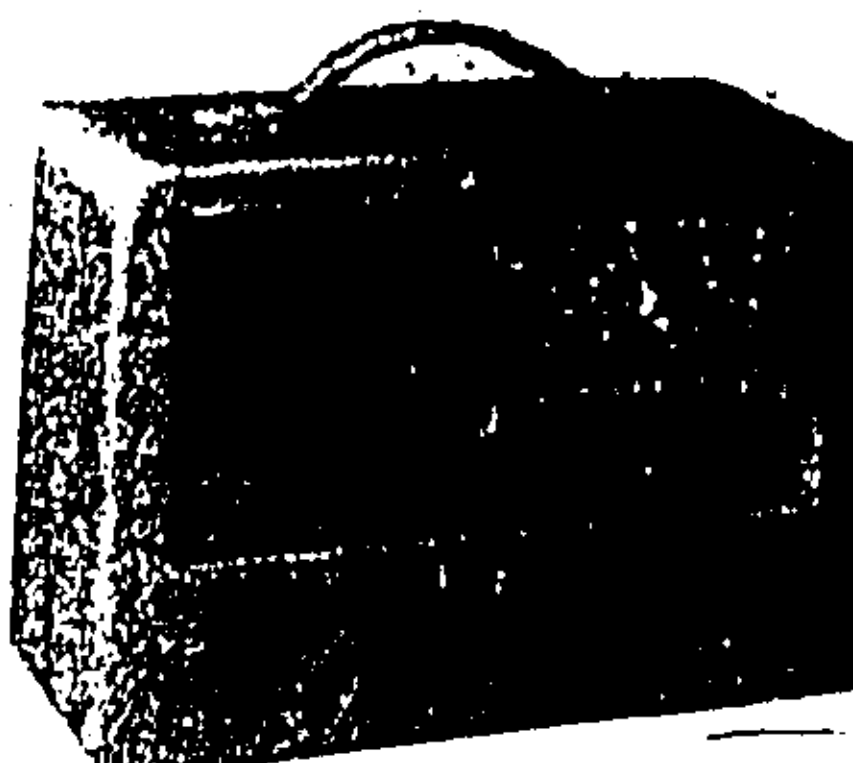
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French Labour Situation Worsening

ALMOST A CIVIL WAR

Strikers Control Steel City

Paris, Dec. 5.
Violent battles bordering on civil war broke out in at least seven southern French cities today, but the Government maintained control of Marseilles by throwing 10,000 French Colonial troops from Africa into the strike-bound port.

Strikers seized control of Arles and St. Etienne for most of the day, but were dispersed. Similar attempts in Marseilles were suppressed by tanks and troops.

In Avignon, police beat back a mob of several thousand with tear gas. Fighting was also reported from Beziers, Narbonne and Perpignan. Nice was isolated.

The most violent fighting was reported from Arles, 44 miles northwest of Marseilles, where strikers seized the entire city and ran the police out of town after serious clashes. They took over the railway station, cutting all main lines into Marseilles, but failed in an attack on the police station.

Troop reinforcements rushed from Marseilles to Arles to help the police, who reformed on the edge of the city after being driven out. Main target of the troops was the railway station, control point for the flow of reinforcements and food supplies into Marseilles.

Late at night the police claimed they had regained control in Arles, but the situation remained tense amid the threat of renewed outbreaks.—United Press.

Paris, Dec. 5.
Troops and police in clashes with demonstrators at Valence in Southern France yesterday fired because "they saw their lives in danger", M. Jules Moch, Minister of the Interior, said in the National Assembly tonight.

"Three people were killed in the incidents. It seems that the demonstrators were first to open fire," M. Moch said.

Two thousand demonstrators forced their way through the first police cordon surrounding the station at Valence, he added.

Requests for a Ministerial report on the incident had come from M. Maurice Michel, a Communist Deputy, who declared: "We have grounds for saying that the police fired without warning on orders of the Prefect of Police."

M. Moch replied that the incidents at Valence were contrary to orders he had given to Prefects that they should never fire on demonstrators. "But," he added, "for the most part during the past two days, demonstrators have been armed or else carried dangerous weapons."

Generally there was an increase in violence throughout the nation, but the Government appeared to be making headway in getting striking workers back on their jobs.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Paris said that a train heading for Lille was stopped today near Libercourt, in the Ayras region, by 15 men armed with revolvers and bludgeons who forced the crew to put out the boiler fires of the engine.

In Paris, the underground railway was working normally and postal services were almost normal. Early today the underground announced the complete stoppage of trains due to fuses blowing accidentally at the power station but services started again shortly afterwards.

The Valence railway station was still in the hands of strikers today.

THEY WON'T LADDER

London, Dec. 6.
Women in Britain—and other countries too—may be able to buy sheer ladder-proof stockings if a machine now being developed in Leicester, England, comes up to expectations. The machine is designed to make sheer stockings of silk, rayon, or nylon look the same as the present laddering variety. They will cost a little more than the ordinary best quality stockings.

ing of tram services as decided yesterday by a big vote of tramwaymen. This big steel and iron centre in Central France was practically controlled by strikers.

"Men armed with sticks and bludgeons patrolled the streets and snatched papers by demand to see their identity papers," one paper said.

"On the roads the same people check the traffic. These new 'authorities' go so far as to offer motorists passes to facilitate their passage."

In the Rhone area, police opened fire on unemployed demonstrators in a Rhone suburb tonight, wounding three. The crowd, armed with sticks and stones, injured one severely. Heavy reinforcements of police partially restored order.—Reuter.

LABOUR TO SEE PREMIER

Paris, Dec. 5.
Trade Union leaders—Communist and non-Communist—today decided unanimously to seek an interview with M. Vincent Auriol, President of the Republic, after 15 days of strikes which have disrupted French economy and culminated this week in violence and loss of life.

The decision was made by the executive committee of the General Confederation of Labour.

The unanimity of the decision implied agreement between the Communist majority of the Union leaders, headed by M. Benoit Frachon, and the non-Communist minority led by M. Leon Jouhaux.

The committee said in a communiqué: "The executive committee has never refused to take up discussions with the Government on new conditions offering the least chance of agreement."

The committee affirmed its solidarity with "all workers fighting for their claims."

"In the name of the working class, unanimously it salutes with emotion the workers who fell at Valence for the defence of their claims and their liberties," the committee's communiqué added.

"It bows also in respect before the demerit of Arns, where it denies all responsibility in the part of workers or their organizations."

At a meeting with the President G.C.T. representatives asked President Auriol's intervention about the laws submitted by the Government to secure emergency powers.—Reuter.

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Royalist Puzzle In Belgium

Brussels, Dec. 6.
Has King Leopold III any chance of returning to the throne of Belgium? Distinguished jurists have cleared him of the charges that were preferred against him, and to-day you will find very few Belgians declaring themselves opposed to the King's return, apart from the Communists who are prepared to create trouble should this happen.

Many people show a complete indifference on this subject while others are emphatic that the King should be brought back from his voluntary exile in Switzerland.

It is, however, on the political plane that the so-called Royal question has reached a point of seemingly hopeless entanglement. The left wing have gone so far in their campaign of opposition to the King that they can hardly modify their attitude without losing face. These politicians, who command a small majority in Parliament, refuse to hold a popular referendum. They foresee the verdict of the electorate and hope to force the King's abdication before the next elections.

Among members of the Government there is a majority of Ministers favourable to the King's return but in face of an uncertain parliamentary majority they find it much safer to play a waiting hand.

Although the present moment therefore hardly seems ripe for the King's return, it does appear that time is favourable to Leopold's chances.—Our Own Correspondent.

Girls Raped In Train

Karachi, Dec. 6.
The Pakistan Ministry of Refugees in a press note today said that Pakistan had protested to India over allegations that Moslem girls travelling to Pakistan in refugee trains had been raped by Indian soldiers in the train's escort.

The press note alleged that two 14-year-old Moslem girls were repeatedly raped by members of the Indian Army escort on a refugee train which left Delhi for Lahore on Nov. 11 and that four young Moslem girls in the Pakistan personnel train which left Hazrat Nizamuddin station near Delhi on Nov. 20 were dragged into the Indian troops' compartment and raped.

The Pakistan Government had also complained of illegal searches and robbery on Pakistan-bound refugees by Indian Army escorts, the press note added.—Reuter.

Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

Do your feet itch, smart and burn so badly that they nearly drive you crazy? Does the skin crack, peel or bleed? The real cause of these skin troubles is a germ that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's Foot, Singapore Itch, Itchy Feet, etc. You can't get rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery, called Nixoderm, stops the itching in 7 minutes, kills the germs in 24 hours and starts healing the skin soft, smooth and clear in 3 days. Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to cure the itch and the skin not only on the feet but the most stubborn cases of Eczema, Impetigo, Acne, Boils, and Ringworm of face or body or money back on return of empty carton. Ask your chemist for Nixoderm today. The guarantee is yours.

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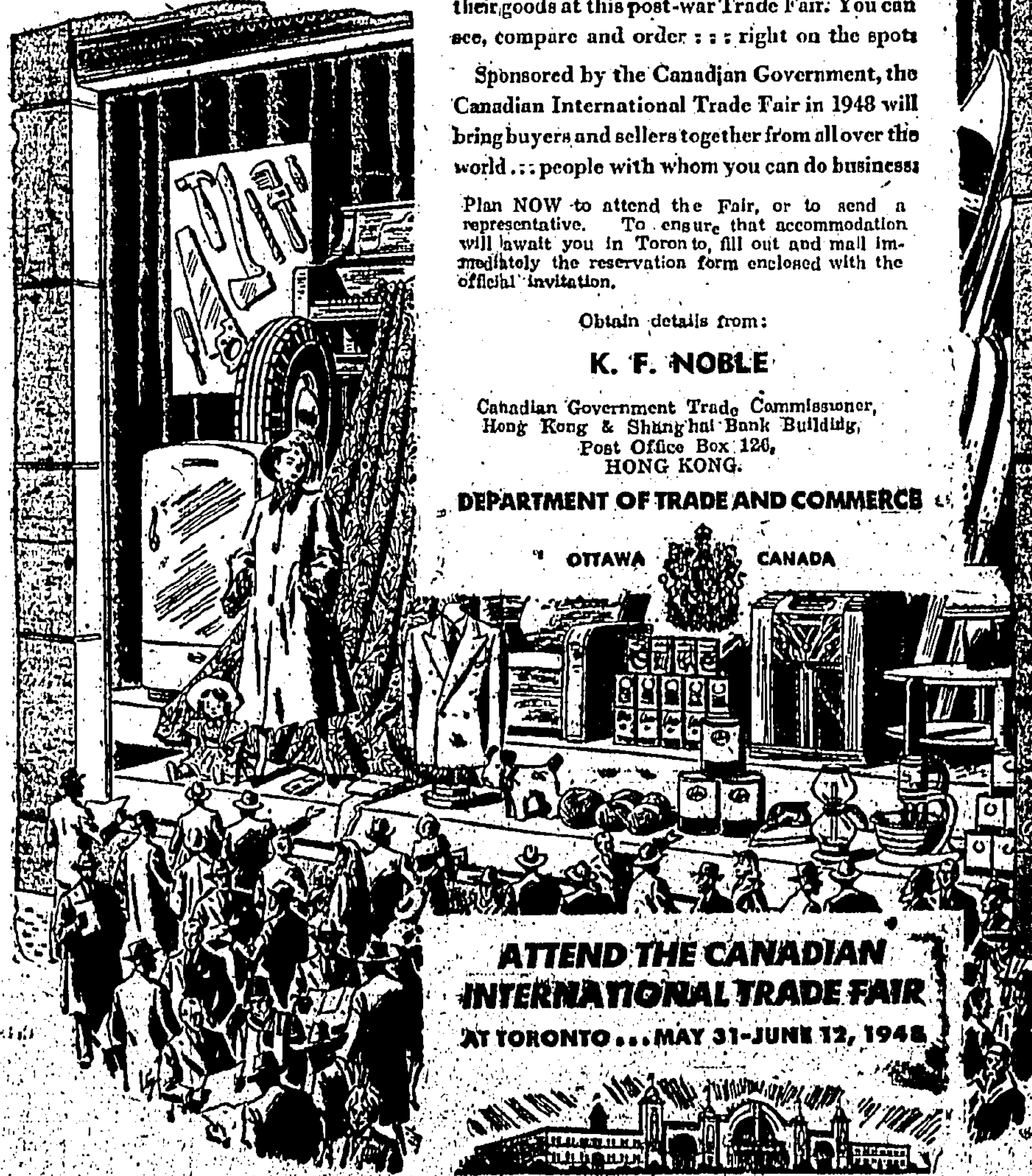
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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947.



Coal is believed to be the answer to Britain's economic troubles. Here George Gordon, of Accrington, awarded the BEM for 55 years' service in British mines is showing a visitor the old methods of getting coal from a pit.

BRITAIN'S TEST OF SOCIALISM

By Seymour Harris, Harvard
Professor of Economics

Defenders of the system of private enterprise can now point to recent happenings in Great Britain as proof of what can be expected from a Socialist Government. Even as early as last autumn, Robert Young, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, commented on the orange famine in the British Isles and the larger number of cars in Labrador than in the United Kingdom, drawing from these facts the inference that Socialism had failed.

Marriages and ants both increase in the summer months; but Mr. Young would surely not say that the rise in marriages accounts for the procreation of ants or vice versa.

Great Britain is indeed experiencing a quasi-revolution. Critics of British management might, however, well be reminded that even as late as 1928 output in Russia had not exceeded that in 1913, and that productivity in 1934 was no higher than in 1913.

Once the Government assumes the responsibility for allocating resources according to the needs of the economy rather than as determined by the profit incentive, and once the worker is not free to choose his occupation according to the dictates of self-interest, then a revolutionary change in economic institutions has been effected.

The transition from a free to a controlled economy is not a smooth one; and particularly when the Government strives to achieve the maximum degree of personal liberty consistent with the over-all objectives of full employment, equitable distribution, and high standards of living.

This article is not an attempt to white-wash the British Socialist Government. It has, indeed, made many errors. In the postwar the British, for example, were determined to keep prices stable; but price stability requires wage stability, an objective not easily attained by a Socialist or Labour Government. Obviously, the Attlee Government could not dispose of trade unions in the manner of totalitarian governments, and trade unions insist on wage increases.

Again, price control may not work without allocation of man power. Obviously, it can apply only to a limited area in peacetime—in mar-

kets for essential products. Prices in nonessential markets rise rapidly, as with price control and rationing of essentials; surplus purchasing power is shunted to race tracks, pubs, tobacco shops, cinemas, and the like, with an accompanying shift of workers to these profitable and less essential industries.

Unable to buy essential products in desired quantities, the public crowds the remaining free markets. What is the result? Purchase of nonessentials, and in the labour-starved British economy workers are drained from the essential into the nonessential employments.

In 1946, per capita consumption of household goods and clothing and shoes was 34 and 26 per cent less than prewar; but consumption of alcohol was up 13 per cent, of tobacco 25 per cent, of reading 46 per cent, of entertainment 69 per cent. Yet 14 essential industries had on the average 22 per cent less labour in late 1946 than in 1939, although total man power available was up 3 per cent. A courageous government would have stopped the loss of man power to nonproductive industries. It was only necessary to deny them imports and capital, and to some extent man power.

Bottlenecks, shortages, disappearance of reserves—all of these malaises are symptomatic of a full employment economy, and should not be charged exclusively to Mr. Attlee. This country, without price control, has experienced similar difficulties in the years 1946 and 1947.

One tally against the Attlee Government is its failure to back up price control with the required supplementary controls, and therefore its responsibility for wasted man power, imports, and other resources. The Government must also be held accountable, as all governments since 1918 are equally guilty, for the failure to rationalize, to renovate, and, in short, to put British industry on a competitive basis. In two years, the Labour Government might have been expected to achieve more than the "planless" governments of the past.

In 1944, for example, a cotton textile commission came to the United States in order to study production

methods here. They reported back to their Government that whereas in the United States output per man-hour in the production of eight types of gray cloth had risen from 57 to 152 per cent over a prewar generation, there had been very little change of productivity in the United Kingdom in the same period. An American textile operator tended five frames, a British but one; and yet the American did no more work. A more recent official report was even more emphatic.

In coal, the 1945 Technical Committee reminded the country of its too many mines, uneconomic size of individual holdings, 29 per cent of hand-shovel-and-pick work, the continued operation of inefficient and labour-consuming mines, and inadequate use of electricity and locomotive haulage. An American, favoured by rich resources indeed, could mine three to four times as much coal as his English counterpart; but the British were also producing less coal per man shift than the Ruhr, Poland, and Silesia. And from 1925-1927 to 1936, productivity rose by but 14 per cent in the United Kingdom; whereas the rise in three rival European countries was 54, 81, and 118 per cent.

In each case the solution was prescribed; but little progress has been made so far. It is no exaggeration to say that British industry still suffers from excessive blueprints and from vested interests which, even under a Socialist Government, thwart attempts to put the recommendation into practice. It has been this steady failure to advance on the technological and marketing front that has contributed so much to the popularity of unorthodox fiscal and monetary approaches to prosperity in the United Kingdom.

It is, indeed, easy for Americans to criticize British industrial methods, but Americans should be reminded that reform means compulsory measures by government; that the assembly-line method cannot be nurtured in Great Britain, with its limited market, to the same extent as in the United States; that the British survive in part through comparative advantages in the production of unstandardized products (fine-count

textiles, pottery, Sheffield steel); that heavy investments per worker are not so profitable in Great Britain as in the United States—for capital is relatively scarce and labour relatively plentiful in the former.

This essay so far has consisted largely of strictures against the British Government. Yet that is not the main theme, for British difficulties of 1946 are the after-math of two costly wars, the price of world-wide striving for industrialization, which is bound to strike the first industrial nation sledge-hammer intensity, and related to the last, the disintegration of international economic relations, which is felt keenly by a country dependent for survival on imports and exports.

A nation's welfare depends primarily on what it produces and sells. In the modern British economy the crucial problem for many years will be output and supplies, not demand.

For example, the British today use up one half of their annual output in exports, provision of capital and government expenditures. Before the war, these accounted only for one third. With production today roughly at the prewar level, the diversion of resources to Government, exports and capital must be at the expense largely of consumption.

Consumption accounted for 78 per cent of output in 1938; and even before the Attlee recommendations of intensified austerity, 68 1/2 per cent (anticipated) in 1947. The British tighten their belts, and yet are unable to buy the new clothing to fit their contracting stomachs.

This leads to the enigma of dollar scarcity or, better, dollar famine. Dollars are obtainable by the sale of goods and services, or by borrowing. The British must sell more or (and) import less or (and) borrow. It is not easy to cut imports which are mainly essential. To expand exports, it is necessary to produce more; and at reduced costs, and (or) divert output from domestic consumption or investment. To reduce investment greatly would be at the expense of output.

Drastic curtailment of consumption is not easily achieved when after seven years of unprecedented denial.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Diplomacy at Its Best.

A proposal to change the name "Hindenburgstrasse" was under discussion by the town councillors of Kunzelsau.

The American military government had been asked for advice, and it made the following decision: "If the Hindenburgstrasse was named in honor of the Field Marshal, then it must be changed. If, however, it had been so named in remembrance of the German President, then it need not be changed." Truly a decision worthy of a Solomon!

Sporting Chance

After the visitor had talked all evening about the size and fierceness of the mosquitoes, the old Southerner was becoming much annoyed.

"Just look at 'em swarm," the guest complained. "Why don't you screen this porch?"

"That, suh," the old man replied, "would be unsportsmanlike. We use mouse-traps."—Wall Street Journal.

Assurance Plus

"Does your wife have her own way in the home?"

"Well, she writes up her diary a week ahead."—Tit-Bits.

Why Waste Words?

A firm of Scottish lawyers, receiving a letter from their rent agents over the lease renewal of premises, were asked if they were going to remain in the building.

The firm replied: "We are.—Yours Faithfully."

The agents, impatient folk, were not satisfied with the reply. They wrote the lawyers again, asking if they meant to remain in the offices.

Back came the reply: "Dear sirs, we remain.—Yours faithfully."—Montreal Star.

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Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. Accepting Australia as a sub-continent, what is the largest island in the world?
2. You may have remembered from way back that Mt. Everest is 29,141 feet high. Compared to that colossal figure our own Mt. Victoria is still a pup. Just how high is the Peak?
3. Here's one for the artists — and others, too. How many primary colours are there, and what are they?
4. "Honesty is the best policy" is probably one of the most-quoted pieces of all time. Yet the full quotation, rarely used, changes the sense. What is the full quotation — and who left it to posterity?
5. You know what D.D. means as a University degree. But what does S.T.P. mean?
6. The total capacity of the existing reservoirs in the Colony is 5,970 million gallons. The largest reservoir holds 2,921 gallons, and the dam forming it is the tallest in the Empire. What is the name of this reservoir?
7. They had some high old times when Juno was a girl. You don't remember, but do you know who loved Endymion?

(Answers in Page 5).

THE HERALD'S NEWS QUIZ

1. What day last week did the first British commercial plane to fly passengers and mail into China leave Kai Tak on an inaugural flight?
2. Six Japanese accused of the murder of Australian civilians in 1944 are being tried by an Australian War Crimes Courts here. Where were the victims massacred?
3. Jan Hendrik Marsman, head of Marsman & Co. Inc., plans to re-open the Marsman mines on the borders of the New Territories. What is mined there?
4. King Michael of Rumania is in the news again. Who is he expected to announce his engagement to?
5. What is the name of the new political party Sir Oswald Mosley will form in the next few weeks?
6. What famous general was killed in an air crash in the very country he had fought over during World War II?
7. Those "flying saucers" are here again. What country reported seeing them this week?
8. What happened at Farnborough, Hants, England on November 27, which resulted in several deaths?

(Answers in Page 3).

The Sunday Herald

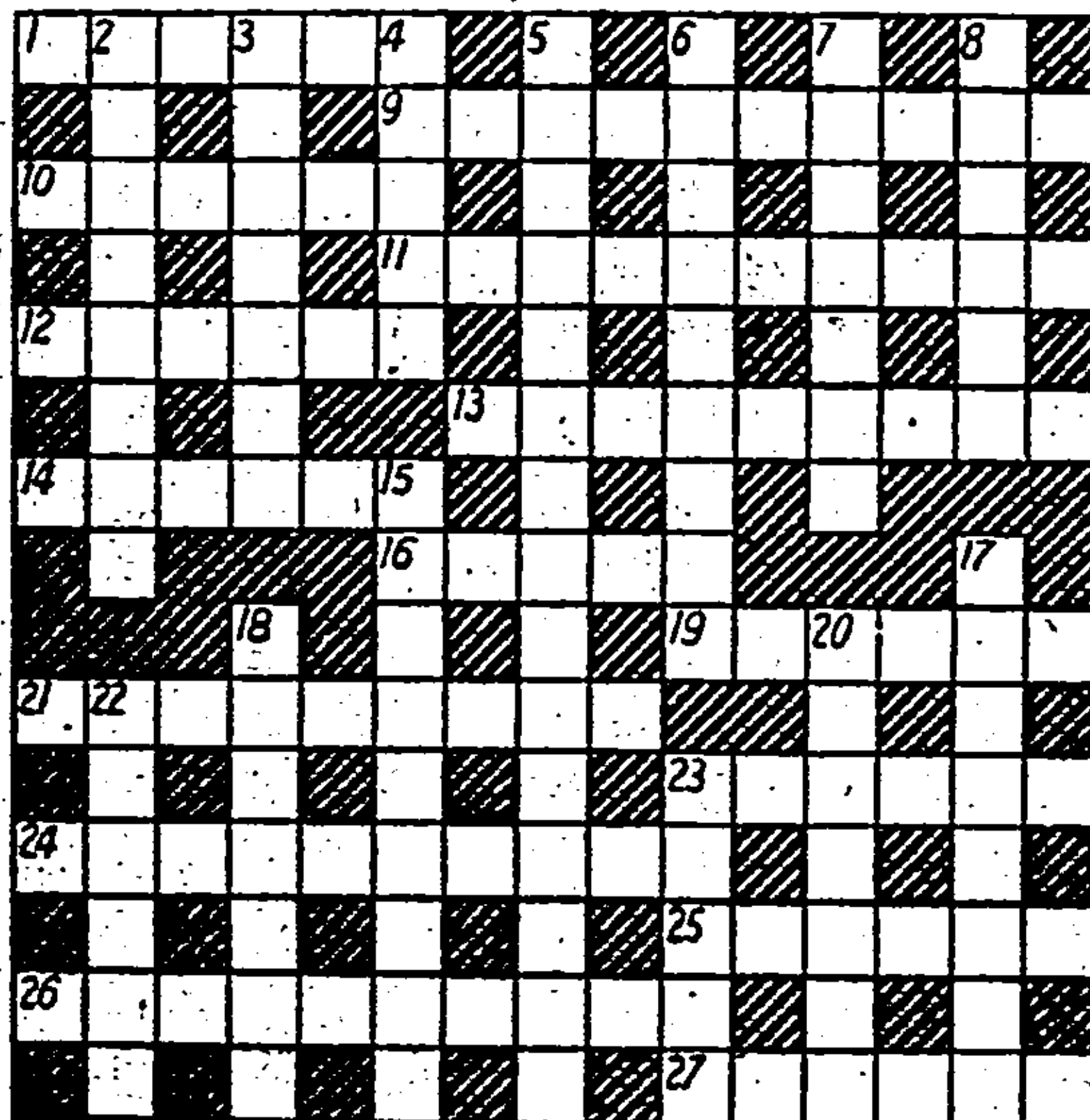
CROSSWORD No. 33

ACROSS

- 19 He must in his time have had many happy returns. (6, 2, 3, 5)
- 10 A friend taking cover is sickly looking. (6)
- 11 Unfinished as a limpet once may be. (10)
- 12 Do such garments look seedy? (6)
- 13 Slip back holding a flower. (9)
- 14 Harris has returned, old fellow. (6)
- 16 He's at the corner of the square. (5)
- 19 This ruler's Spartan though he comes from Sparta. (6)
- 21 Land alone, unanimously. (3, 3, 3)
- 23 This fowl's the plough. (6)
- 24 He's on forbidden ground, the old sinner. (10)
- 25 "A man's life," she found out, "is a tedious one." (6)
- 26 Meat that's grained. (6, 4)
- 27 This half of the gossip doesn't amount to much. (6)

DOWN

- 2 Turkey in part. (8)
- 3 Arm rest when mounted. (7)
- 4 Stick within like a sculptor. (5)
- 5 It's a sore imposition, perhaps. (8, 7)
- 6 Side issues on the track. (4, 5)
- 7 Though heavily armed this ancient Greek soldier seems to jump unencumbered. (7)
- 8 His art is divine. (6)
- 15 Girl manicurists, perhaps. (9)
- 17 Flower that sets the greyhounds racing? (8)
- 18 It's man to man in sport. (7)
- 20 This garment above everything is worn out. (7)
- 22 A king of arms. (6)
- 23 Cumulative effect of wind, in argument. (5)



SOLUTION TO No. 32.—Across: 11 Recruit, 12 Episcopal, 13 Tantrum, up, 26 Cost price, 27 Ninepin, 28 Down: 1 Carrot, 2 Porcine, 3 Jaguar, 4 Systems, 5 Outside, 6 Suricate, 7 pot, 17 Complete, 19 Away, 20 Tuition, 21 Openers, 22 Shopman, 24 Tenant, 4 Stop short, 9 Anomaly, 10 Saturated, 14 Sweetpeas, 18 Tea for two, 23 Pitch Pine, 29 Runways, 30 Treason.



BRIDGE

It is strange how quite good players can go on playing for years and yet fail to register the proper play in such a simple situation as the following:

C. A 8 7 x
N
C. K x x W E C. 10 x x
S
C. Q J 9

South led the Queen (in a recent rubber) and West, a good player, covered with the King which North took with the Ace. A small Club was next led through East's Ten, the finesse succeeding, and all four tricks were made. West should, of course, have refrained from covering with the King on the first round, thereby making it impossible for South to finesse against the Ten on the second round. With a doubleton, K, x only, West must cover on the first round, but not otherwise. While no good player should (as West) fail to duck on the first round in the above situation, there is more excuse for failing to duck in the following more difficult situation which occurred in the same rubber:

S. K J 8 7 6 2
H. J x
D. Q x x
C. x x
S. 5 3
H. Q x x x
D. K J 10
C. x x
N
W E
S
S. A 14
H. K 9 8 x
D. none
C. Q 10 9 x x x
S. 10 9
H. A 10 x
D. A 9 8 x
C. A K J x

The contract was Notrumps. West led the Five of Spades, dummy played the Jack and East played the Queen. East should, of course, have played the Four on the first round, thereby killing South's chance of establishing dummy's long Spades.



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New Books

AFTERMATH

France, Germany, Austria, Yugo-
slavia 1945 and 1946 (by Francesca
M. Wilson.)

"Aftermath" is the first inside account of UNRRA attempt to relieve the chaos in Europe after World War II. Miss Wilson's unique experience of relief work in Europe in former years gives her a critical approach and enables her to assess the value of this new experiment, while her position as UNRRA Welfare officer put her in the thick of the battle.

But "Aftermath" is not only an account of relief work. Like the writer's first book, "In the Margins of Chaos," of which it is, in a sense, the sequel, it is alive with character and incident; like it, to quote the New Yorker, "it is a travel book with a difference." Miss Wilson, as H. L. Gardner wrote in the Birmingham Post, has an intense feeling for Europe, for the individuality of places and countries and people, and in this book as in the other her record has all the freshness and objectivity of one whose response to experience has a poetic swiftness and generosity.

Aftermath throws light on many topics of the day: the plight of Displaced Persons, the growth of Zionism, German mentality after defeat, American methods in their zone in Germany, and Yugoslavia under Marshal Tito. But in these pages these topics are not abstractions. Displaced Persons cease to be a formless mass, and become the Red Army man with lined and suffering face telling the story of his life, the little Jewish girl who after living "in the woods" starts her journey to Jerusalem, the urbane Hungarian lawyer still dreaming of a feudal past.

Not the least importance of the book is the light it throws on the New Yugoslavia. A picture of this emerges which is neither all white nor all black, but leaves the reader with the heartening impression of a people struggling to live again after the agony of war. Miss Wilson travelled over a country which she already knew well, talking to ordinary people in their own language. There is comedy as well as tragedy in her narrative; above all there is authenticity.

Published by Penguin Books Ltd.
London. \$1.50.

THE WORLD'S WEALTH (By W. G. Moore)

This book is not about money; it is about wealth. Its first aim is to describe just where the world's wealth is located, just where the goods that we all need in varying forms and quantities are produced. It also relates how and where these goods, constituting our food, drink, clothing, fuel, shelter, and other necessities of life, after being gathered, grown, raised, or extracted in their raw state, are converted into the shape in which we consume them, into usable commodities. Then it tells of the means by which they are transferred, from producer to consumer, the principal highways of transport, by sea, land, and air.

The chapter headings—"The Harvest of The Sea," "The Cups That Cheer," "King Cotton"—are enough to show that it is not a formal textbook, though due emphasis is placed on the geographical and economic factors influencing the production and distribution of the world's wealth. By examining these factors, the book seeks to explain, too, some of the economic problems of our age: to an Englishman, for instance, not only where his bread and butter come from, but why he must buy them abroad; but only where his coal is mined, but why coal determines his own and his country's prosperity.

Its last chapter summarises what must be, from the viewpoint of the "2,000 million consumers" of the world's wealth, the most acute of all problems: the existence of dismal poverty among so many, side by side with enough potential wealth to satisfy all.

Published by Penguin Books Ltd.
London. \$1.50.

THE NUREMBERG TRIAL

(By R. W. Cooper. With foreword by
Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, P.C., M.P.)

This popular but full account of the epoch-making trial of the War criminals at Nuremberg, especially written for Penguin Books by The Times special correspondent who covered the process, is intended as a permanent summary and record of the first attempt to bring to justice the authors and begetters of an international crime against humanity.

The reasons for the holding of the trial are discussed in Sir David Maxwell Fyfe's foreword. The body of the book consists of a summary of the indictment and the general case for the Prosecution; details of the cases against the individual accused, with extracts from the evidence given in the course of the trial; a condensation of the final speech for the Prosecution; particulars of the final judgment and sentence.

Although not an 'official' publication, the book has been prepared in consultation with the Central Office of Information, and its treatment of the material is dispassionate and objective.

Published by Penguin Books Ltd.
London. \$1.50.

The Changing Nation

(Contact Publications; 104pp; illustrated; 5/-).

In an introductory note to their latest "Contact Book" the editors write: "The object of this seventh volume is to record some aspects of the change of life, habit and thought of this nation... and other... as the result of war and reconstruction: some of them drastic and dramatic, others gradual and barely perceptible, yet none the less significant."

Many books have been written in present months, claiming to diagnose the problems which effect every individual in the post-war world. Not all have been easily comprehensible to the 'man-in-the street,' and in others the reader has had to contend with political or religious prejudice.

No such criticisms can be levelled fairly at "The Changing Nation." In a score of articles, the distinguished team of writers make a bold bid to penetrate to the narrow of several problems which are engaging the attention of thinking men and women. For example, significant factors in Britain's social changes are brought out in the account by Douglas Jay (M.P. for North Battersea) of the progress in the South Wales Development Areas; in the analysis by Brian Hollowood of the effect of full employment in the Potteries; and in the report by novelist Mark Bennet who assesses the reactions of people on Britain's first 'New Town,' Stevenage.

Other "Contact" topics range from "Marriage and Divorce" and "The Causes of War" to "A Portrait of Arthur Horner," the miners' leader. Contributors include Harold Nicolson, the well-known broadcaster and commentator on current affairs, Frank Owen, the "Daily Mail" editor, Giles Romilly, a nephew of Mr. Winston Churchill and special correspondent of the "News of the World," Professor David Mitrany, R. H. S. Crossman, Coventry's Labour M.P., and Anthony Nutting, chairman of the Young Conservatives.

BRITISH CRAFTSMEN (By Thomas Hennell)

Mr. Hennell writes from experience. All those crafts he describes here are familiar to him; he has studied the men at their work; drawn them, their implements, their equipment; taken a hand himself. He has discovered many crafts—which the ordinary man thinks long extinct—still being carried on in the traditional way, or where the old craft has died out, the inherited skill and patience is now applied to the new work undertaken. Mr. Hennell does not fear the extinction of the individual craftsman although he recognises that we are at a transitional stage of technics.

Published by W. Collins & Co., Ltd.
London. \$5.50.

ENGLISH ESSAYISTS (By Bonamy Dobree)

"It is likely," writes Professor Dobree in his conclusion, "that essays be written, since the essay is the most adaptable of all forms." Essays of one kind or another are to be found in the literature of almost every country, and the essay as we understand it came to us largely through translated editions of Montaigne's Essais, in the 16th century.

The Author, who is Professor of English Literature at the University of Leeds, deals in this book not only with the well-known essayists—Bacon (whose reputation, now somewhat in eclipse, he ably re-establishes), Addison and Steele and Lamb—but also, by description and quotation, gives vividly to us the qualities of less familiar essayists such as Nicolas Breton, Cowley and Coleridge. Among the moderns he deals fully with Chesterton, T.S. Eliot, Virginia Woolf and Herbert Read.

With 9 illustrations in colour and 23 in black and white.

Published by W. Collins & Co., Ltd.
London. \$5.50.

The Case of the Crooked Candle by Eric Stanley Gardner

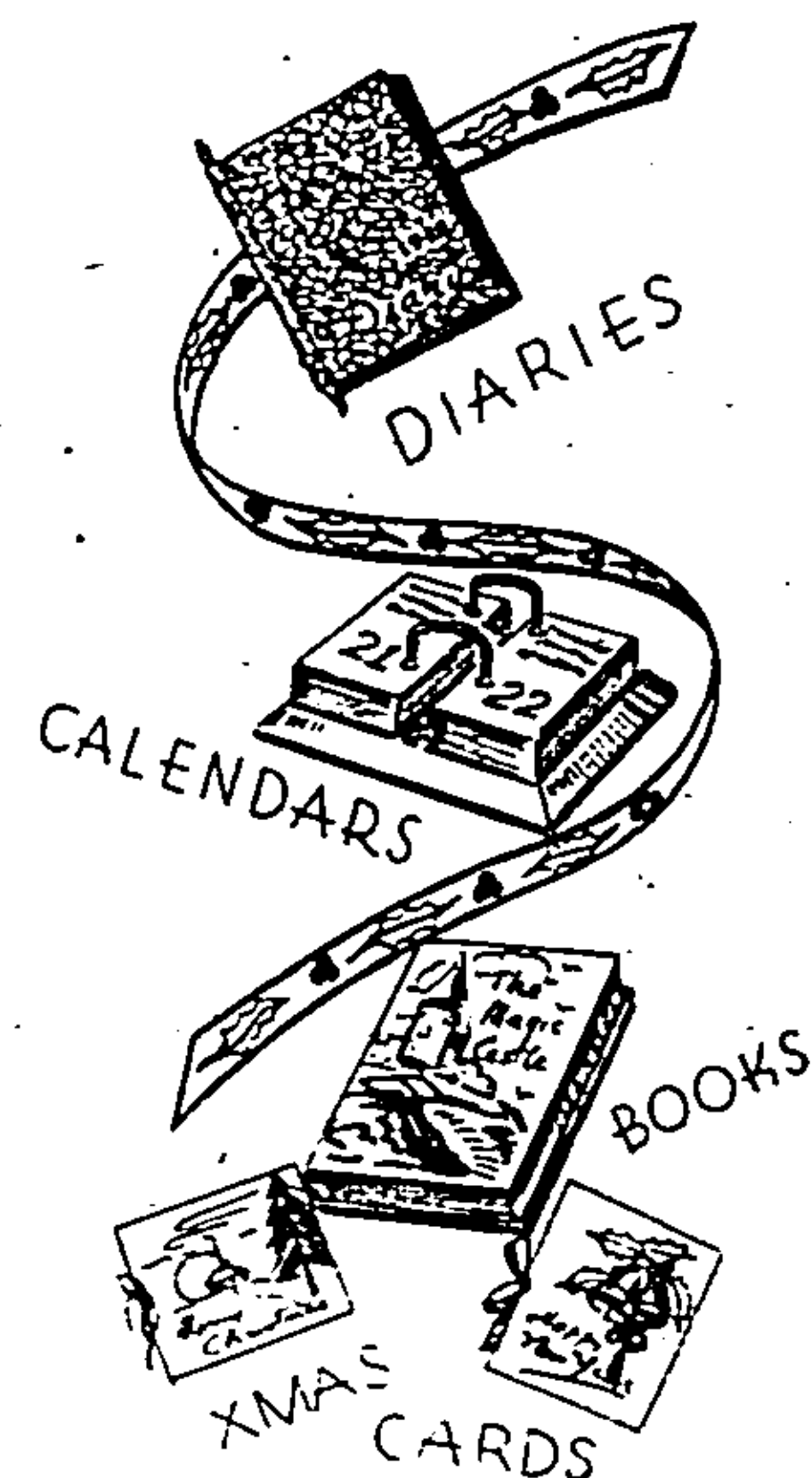
(Cassell; 223pp; 8/6).

Not all claims for damages in cases arising out of road accidents can be 'settled out of court.' Indeed, in his latest assignment, attorney Perry Mason is called upon to ferret out a first-rate conspiracy.

Ring Up Nighthawk by Sydney Horler

(Hodder & Stoughton; 256pp; 8/6).

If one can blink an eye at the Home Office's stupidity in appointing 'a dunderhead of a military Blimp' as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, then this new Sydney Horler melodrama can be counted as entertaining. From the day the Commissioner enlists the aid of the Nighthawk and his two colleagues the Black Market 'boys' who have prospered on stolen furs, jewels and wines, are squeezed out of business Scotland Yard must have been relieved!



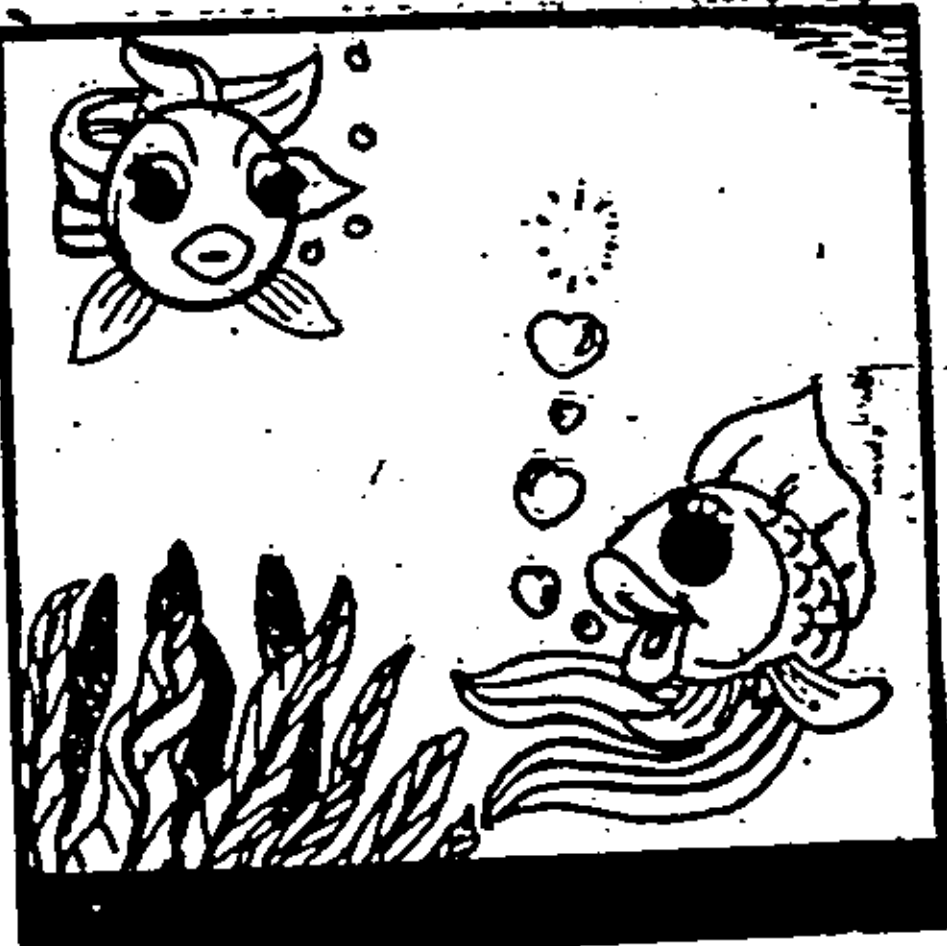
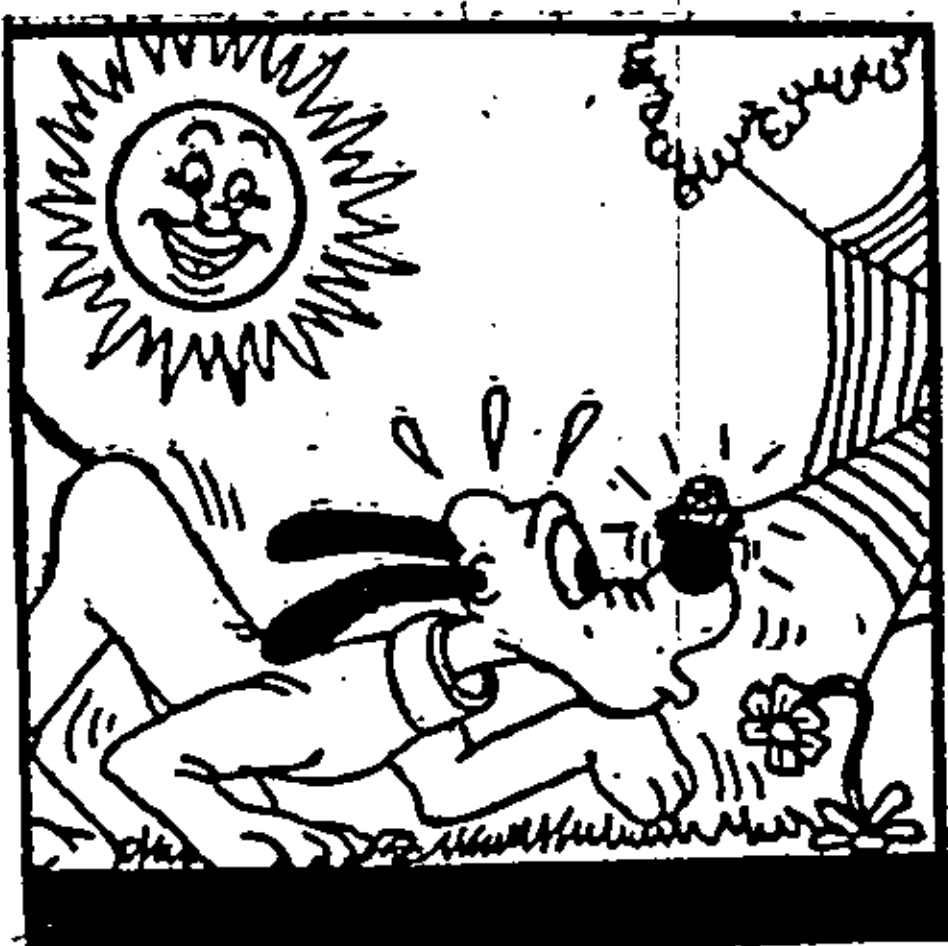
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Children's Page

PRIZEWINNERS of Last Week's Competition

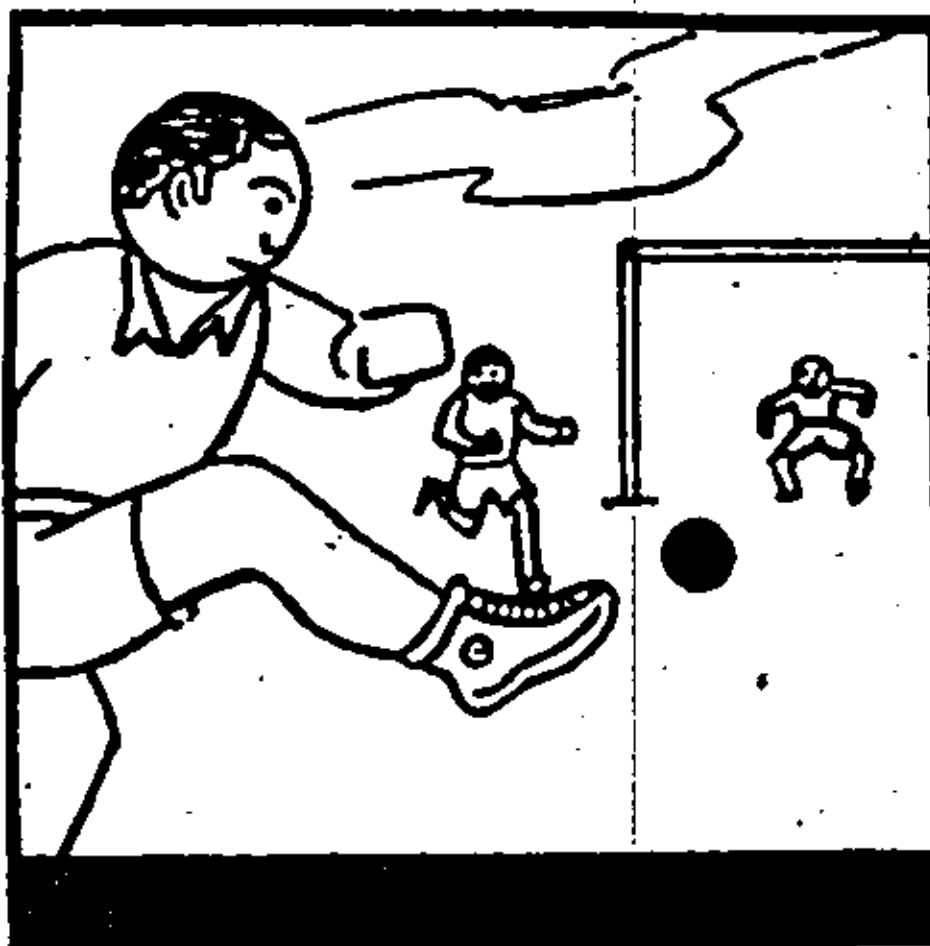
The number of entries for this competition made the judging difficult. We are sure you will agree the entries shown below deserve the prizes. Will the winners please call in at the Sunday Herald offices, in Windsor Houses for their prizes some time next week? To all the others who missed, congratulations on a good effort and better luck next time!



Winner of the First Prize:

A. de Mello, (14), 2, Hanoi Road, Kowloon.

who submitted three entries, two of which are reproduced above. They show fine treatment and adaptability, for which he has been awarded the First Prize.



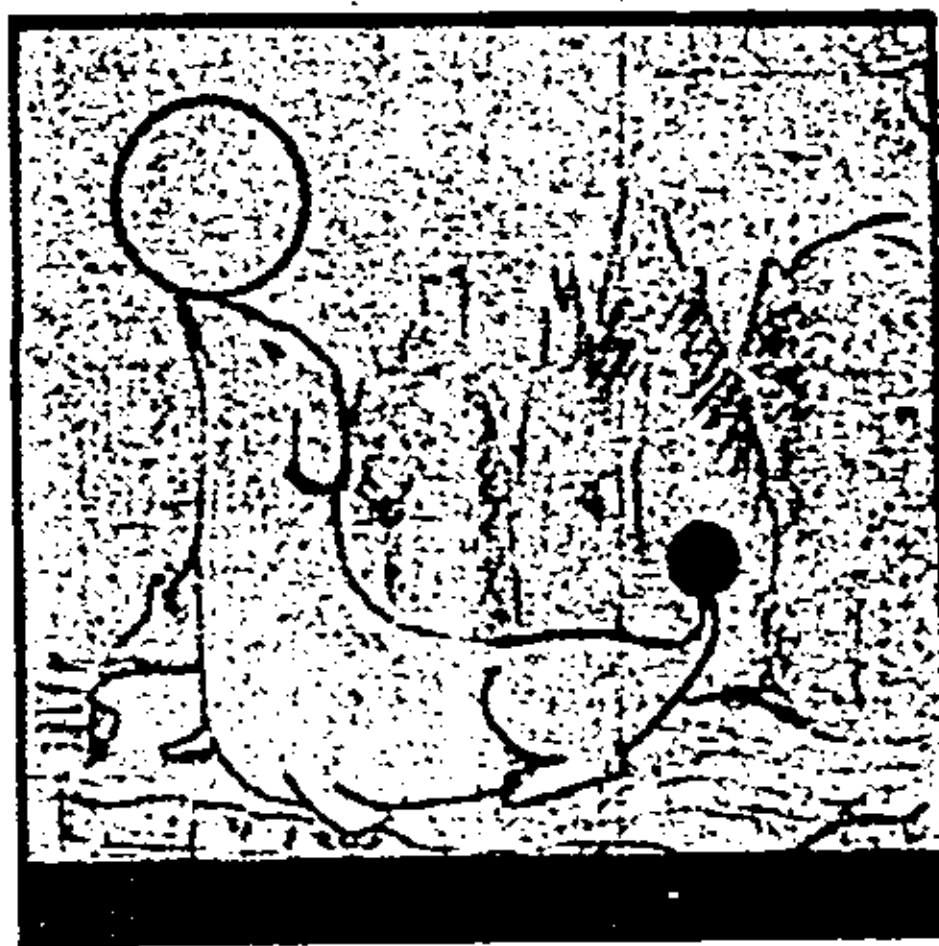
2nd Prize:

Alex Mamak, (8),
51 Kimberley Road,
Lunar Bldg., 1st Floor,
Kowloon.



3rd Prize:

Cheung Ng Lun, (11),
20 Wing Lok Street,
Hong Kong.



Consolation Prize:

Marie Coelho, (12),
Sacred Heart School,
Hong Kong.



Consolation Prize:

Paul Wong (8),
18 Wing On Street,
Hong Kong.

NEXT WEEK

NEW CHRISTMAS COMPETITION

If you cannot draw you can guess—one section will be sure to interest you.

If you can draw as well, you will be interested in both of them.

Make certain to enter—there will be some interesting prizes!

The Hare And The Moon

Many years ago, when animals could talk and the moon's face was as clear as a sheet of paper, there lived in a certain wood four wise creatures—a hare, a jackal, an otter, and a monkey. They were great friends, and after the labours of the day were over they would meet together to give and take good advice.

The hare was the noblest and wisest of the four, and he never tired of telling the others tales of virtue, and recommending them to observe all the laws which were obeyed by good people everywhere.

One evening, after examining the moon's face very carefully, he said to his friends, "Tomorrow good men will observe a fast, for I perceive it will be the middle of the month. They will eat no food until sunset, and during the day they will not deny alms to any beggar or priest who asks them. Let us vow to each other the same, thus elevating ourselves towards the dignity of human beings."

The others agreed, and then they separated to their own dwelling places for the night.

Next day the Otter rose early, and thought to himself: "If I keep this vow, how very hungry I shall be by the evening! I had better have a good meal ready for myself." He set out towards the river.

Now it happened that a fisherman had caught seven large red fish a few hours before, had strung them together with twine, and buried them in the sand. Then he had rowed higher up the stream in search of more, meaning to come back later on to fetch his hidden haul.

This fish the Otter soon smelt out. "Ha-hai!" he thought, "a supper all ready prepared for me! But since it is a holy day I will not really steal it," and he called out—not very loudly—"Does anyone claim this fish?"

Of course, there was no answer, so in high glee he carried the fish back to his home and, setting it aside, ready for the evening, he lay down to sleep away the hours of fast, secure from the possibility of being asked for alms by any beggar or priest.

Much the same thoughts passed through the minds of the Jackal and the Monkey when they woke up that morning and remembered their vow.

The Jackal, after searching for an hour or so, found a cooked lizard and a bowl of milk-curd in a peasant's hut; and the Monkey, without searching at all, climbed a tree and picked a bunch of bananas. Well pleased at the idea of their evening feast, each retired with his food to his lair, and, like the Otter, lay down to sleep, safe from interruption.

The Hare woke up with the sun, and shaking his long ears, came out from his burrow and sniffed the dewy grass.

"I need not grudge my day's fast," he said aloud, "since when evening comes I can eat my fill of this delicious herbage which grows here so plentifully. But alas! if any beggar or priest comes across me and demands alms, what can I give? I cannot offer him grass, and I have no possessions. I must offer myself. I have heard that men regard the flesh of hare as very good to eat." And, with a contented mind, he scampered off in search of adventure.

Now a Fairy Godmother was sitting on a cloud upon the top of a mountain not far away, and she heard the little creature's resolve.

"I will test him," said she. "Surely no hare can be so noble and unselfish as all this!"

So when evening approached, she descended from the cloud, and, assuming the form of an old priest, she sat down by the side of the hare's burrow, and on the animal's approach, addressed him: "Good evening, little creature, can you direct me where I can find food, for I have fasted all day and am now so hungry that I cannot pray."

The hare, remembering his vow, answered: "Good evening, sir priest. Is it true that men eat and relish the flesh of my race?"

"Quite true," said the seeming-priest.

"Then, as I have no other food to offer you, and can direct you to none, take and relish me."

"But I may not slay any animal with my hands, because it is a holy day, and I am a holy man."

The Fairy Godmother marvelled as she heard this, but still not wholly convinced, she caused a fire of coals to spring magically out of the earth, whereupon the hare, without hesitation, jumped into the middle of the flames.

"What has happened, good priest?" he called out in a few moments. "The fire roars round me, but not a hair of my coat is singed. Even my whiskers cannot feel the heat."

As he spoke the fire died down and he found himself crouching, not upon ashes or smouldering cinders, but upon the cool sweet grass, while instead of the old priest, there stood beside him the form of a radiant fairy, who spoke to him in tones like a bell:

"I am the Fairy Godmother, little hare, and having heard your vow, I wished to test its sincerity. Such unselfishness as yours is worth an immortal reward. See! You shall have it."

The fairy then stretched out her hand towards the mountain, and drew from it some of the juice which ran in its veins. This she threw upwards towards the moon, which had just risen, and instantly the outline of the hare was painted upon her silver surface. "For ever and ever, little hare," continued the fairy, "shall you look down from heaven upon the world, to remind men and women of the old truth—Give to others, and the Lord will give to you."

The hare looked up at the beautiful Godmother, and then turned to look towards his new looking glass. But when he turned to thank the kind fairy, nobody was there.

The Fairy Godmother had gone back to her cloud.

So he set contentedly to work upon his supper, and presently went down to his burrow and slept, full of grass and gladness.

(George B. Mason, (16), Kowloon, Award . . .)

DREAMS

I dreamed I was a pirate, sailing on the sea

Sinking all the King's ships, one two, three:

With a black flag and a black patch and a black heart too,

Laughing as the seas roar at all the things I do.

I dreamed I was a flyer, fighting with the foe:

Shooting down the bombers to save the town below;

Coming home with propellers gone and petrol tanks unsealed,

Landing on the runway and skidding up the field.

I dreamed I was a cowboy, chasing rustlers down the hill,

Firing from the hip while I charged in for the kill;

I wrestled with the head man for hours, as it seemed,

I was very sorry when I woke to find I'd only dreamed.

WHO OWNS THIS?

This contribution came in last week without any name or address attached to the typewritten sheet. We should be glad to hear from whoever sent it in.

Boys and Girls, we want more contributions from you.

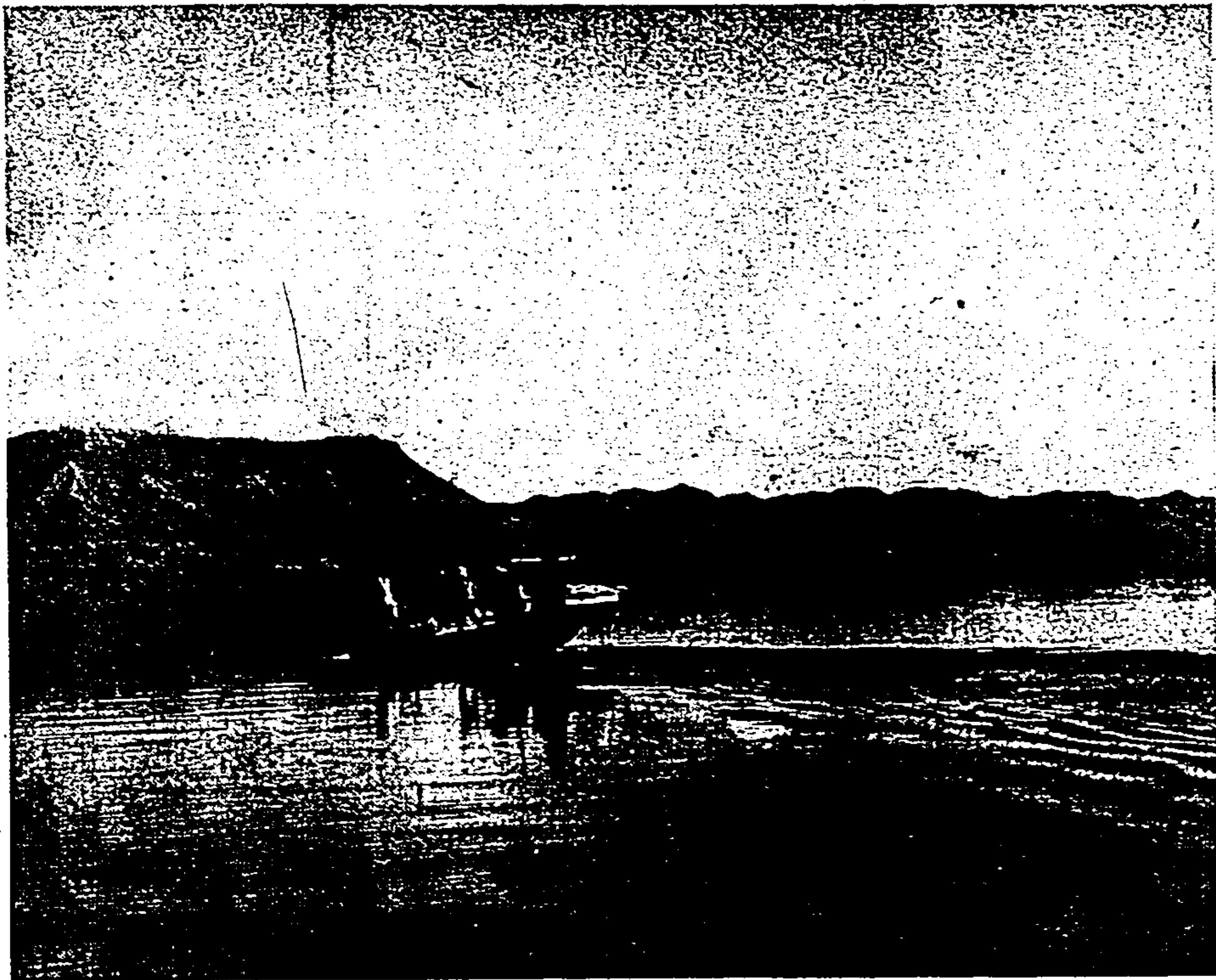
This is your column, in your own page, and we want you to fill it for us.

Come on—who's coming in next week?

We publish these contributions in good faith, not knowing whether they are original or not.

Auntie Vee

"Rush To Market"



This magnificent picture by Lau Cho-chak is one of the local exhibits in the International Salon of Photography which opens this week. The "Sunday Herald" had hoped to be able to publish a selection of the outstanding pictures this week, but pressure on space prevented it. It is a noteworthy collection which no one interested in the art of the camera should miss.

The New Chain Letter Racket

by
T. S. DOUGLAS

One of these mornings the postman may deliver you a "chain letter." They are beginning to circulate freely in Hong Kong.

If you are wise you will put it in the waste paper basket and not be tempted by the promise of a quick fortune for nothing or frightened by threat of "bad luck" if you break the chain.

The principle of the chain letter which first swept the world after World War I is well-known. You receive a letter asking you to make four copies of it and hand them to friends. Each of your friends makes four copies and hands them on and so the "chain" spreads. The chain is supposed to bring "good luck" to "links" and disaster to any who breaks the chain.

This is perhaps harmless nonsense that does no more than waste time and stamps. But smart people have adapted the chain letter as a money-making business. Many who do not understand the mathematics of it are putting up their shillings and even pounds.

MONEY MAKERS

In the money making chains you are asked to send \$1 to the person at the top of a list, then cross off his name and add your own name at the bottom.

When your name reaches the top, you will receive "subscriptions" from all the people the chain has connected.

One letter circulating at the moment offers a "quick return" of \$216 for \$1. When your name reaches the top of the list you get 216 letters each containing \$1 from the people the chain has reached.

That is the theory. In practice, of course, the chain always gets broken somewhere. A single break at any point when your name is fairly low on

the list means wiping off the return. If all the "chains" are broken, of course, you get nothing—and this often happens!

BROKEN "CHAINS"

What the "clever" people do is to start chains with a list of names, all of which are themselves! The enthusiasts send their dollars, find four more or less willing friends and then sit back waiting for the money to roll in!

Of course it never does.

It would be possible to multiply amusing examples of the way these chains mount indefinitely. But suppose you start a chain, find two friends to continue it, and each of the two friends to find two friends and so on.

This is really the ordinary 2, 4, 8, 16, 32 etc. progression. At only the 64th term the total of people involved will be 18,446,744,073,709,551,615, which is a few billion times as many people as there are in the world.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

(Questions in Page 12)

1. Tuesday, November 25. (2.12.47)
2. Kavieng, New Ireland. (2.12.47)
3. Wolframite (Tungsten ore). (2.12.47)
4. Princess Anne de Bourbon Parma. (3.12.47)
5. Union Movement. (30.11.47)
6. General Jacques Leclerc, killed in a Sahara plane crash on November 29. (30.11.47)
7. Maras, Turkey. (29.11.47)
8. Two expresses collided in Britain's third train disaster this year (28.11.47)

Britain's Test Of Socialism

(Continued from Page 1)

consumption is down 10 to 15 per cent from prewar levels. Should Americans suggest further cuts when their consumption in the first half of 1947 was 50 per cent above the 1939 level?

Failure to expand output and raise productivity, together with the increased need of capital and the drain of the military, accounts then for the reduction in consumption standards. Any expansion of exports is likely further to constrict consumption. The British need more dollars because prices of United States exports are up by 50 per cent over a few years ago; because they are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 abroad for military purposes; because their earnings on shipping, foreign investment and related items which used to provide the foreign currency to pay for the excess of imports of foods and raw materials, now yield about one third to one quarter as much as before the war. This gap in dollars needed over dollars available cannot be satisfied by an expansion of exports in the next year or two. That is why radical measures are imperative now.

One of the modern miracles is Great Britain's success in maintaining a standard of living only slightly lower than ours despite the fact that before World War II, it had 25 and 10 times as much population relative to land as Russia and the United States respectively.

Great Britain's leadership depends on primacy in industry; on free trade; on the income from large investments and services which made it possible for it to pay for a large part of its raw materials and food without which it could not survive as a power.

It remains to be seen whether socialism can stop the decline and achieve ultimately the even greater miracle of reconciling socialism, reasonable levels of employment, and standards of living, and liberty

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Health Page

Although preventive medicine has long been taught in the medical curriculum in Britain, it has tended to be rather a formal subject designed to equip a general practitioner for part-time work as a health officer of a local authority.

Now all this is changing. The emphasis is on the social background of disease rather than on prevention of specific infection and the clinicians, notably in obstetrics, venereal disease and paediatrics have raised their heads increasingly from the bedside and asked themselves, not only what the patient required, but how he came to be ill. There are gaps, however, in the teaching of constructive applications of medical knowledge, due to the lack of interest of many clinicians and to the rather rigid teaching of prevention of disease in contrast to the improvement of health.

The solution recommended by the Interdepartmental Committee on Medical Schools of 1944, was that such medical school should have a department of social medicine and that the staff of this department should co-operate closely with the clinicians in teaching not only about the patient and his disease in hospital, but about the patient's way of living before he came to the hospital and his progress when he returns again to his own home. By combining medical and social case work in this way the student's education in the social aspects of medicine is gradually being broadened.

The essence then of the current reforms in undergraduate education is that the emphasis throughout is constructive, rather than merely preventive, of specific infection, and on human beings as well as their afflictions.

Similar Trends

In post-graduate education in preventive medicine there are similar trends. For 60 years in Britain medical officer of health have been required to hold a diploma in public health granted after recognised training and examination by a university or college approved by the General Medical Council. Naturally, the knowledge required for such a diploma has been governed by the duties required of medical officers of health. In the early days these officials were concerned with sanitation and were expected frequently also to

By
D.R.A.C. STEVENSON

Of The
**London School Of
Hygiene**

act as public analysts, and to take charge of infectious disease in hospitals. The curriculum was concerned, therefore, with drainage, ventilation and the hygiene of dwellings, with infectious disease control measures and with public health law. It had to include also fairly advanced practical training in the chemistry of food and drugs and in bacteriology.

At the beginning of this century, the local authorities began to develop, not only health services concerned with sanitation, but personal health services such as maternity and child welfare work. At a later date they also became responsible for providing hospitals. The training of the medical officer of health as the chief official concerned with these matters had to be altered inevitably to equip him for the widened scope of his duties. From time to time, therefore, the diploma curriculum has been modified and recently it has been altered radically.

At present the curriculum is divided into two parts. Part I lasts three months and at the end of the course the graduate sits for the examination for a certificate in public health.

This preliminary training is intended to give a background of knowledge about local authority organisation and to introduce the student to the sociological aspects of medicine. Some bacteriology is included, intended mainly to emphasise prophylactic work such as diphtheria immunization, and to put in perspective the value of the diagnostic facilities of a public health laboratory. Similarly an introduction to medical statistics is intended to call attention to the value of vital statistics and demographical data in the elucidation of problems in medical aetiology.

It is intended that doctors who expect to work as clinicians in the personal health services of local authorities should take only the certificate, and that those intending to practice in some branch of preventive or social medicine entirely, should carry on to take Part II of the course which qualifies for the diploma in public health.

The diploma course deals with public health law and environmental hygiene with special emphasis throughout on the social aspects. There is practical work with medical officers of health and visits and demonstrations of industrial conditions, food and drug control, and housing. In addition the teaching of statistics is enlarged and special instruction is given in human genetics, in bacteriology, in clinical infectious disease, and in the work of almoners and other social workers.

Chosen Subject

During Part II of the course, in addition to the formal teaching, the students have to keep a day book detailing their practical work and making comments on it. The class is also divided into groups which work together on a chosen subject. Each group produces a demonstration illustrating their particular subject, and there is a symposium of short addresses by members of the group. All these activities are assessed in the granting of the diploma and good practical work will greatly help the student to pass the difficult examination.

The trend of post-graduate teaching is, however, definitely towards specialization in the work which the student intends to pursue. Already as far as the limits of the curriculum laid down by the General Medical Council allows, specialization in Part II is encouraged by setting a wide range of questions in the examinations and giving such choice to the student that he can pass his examination to a considerable extent on a special subject or group of subjects. It seems likely that in the future it will be customary for all diploma students to make a choice in Part II, of working at the subject which specially interests them such as industrial health, sociology, public health or hospital administration, the choice of studies being the student's, subject to the approval of his teachers. This will mean much heavier work for teaching staffs in special subjects, but will overcome the criticism that the diploma course, at present, attempts to do too much and fails to deal thoroughly with any subject.

Research in social medicine seems to be in three main directions at present, and these are often determined by the background of experience of the workers. The clinician being used to disease entities is tending to follow these diseases back to the homes and occupations of the patients in the endeavour to trace cause and effect. In addition there is much work on assessment of the state of health as opposed to absence of disease. This has led to many studies in the growth and development of children and to a renewed interest in optimal nutrition.

Increasing Interest in Illness

Workers with an epidemiological or statistical background on the other hand, are naturally more interested in correlations between specific habits and environmental factors and states of ill health. Great efforts are being made to collect and analyse morbidity as opposed to mortality statistics, because not only are few of the former available, but the practical applications of investigations of causes of absence from work are so relevant to Britain's present shortage of man-power. This has led to increasing interest in illness in which the determining cause of absenteeism is the patient's attitude to his illness rather than the illness itself. Experiments are also under way in many areas on rehabilitating such persons.

Finally, the type of research workers whose background is public health work with a local authority is usually most interested in the sociological field on the borders of medicine and sociology. The socially inefficient individual, the delinquent and the lazy! the inefficient or problem families, who can never bring up their children properly, are subjects of much concentrated work directed towards finding the causes and the cures. As is natural from the close association of health departments with housing problems and with school children these are subjects of unending research.

There is, of course, overlapping in these groups of researches. All use statistical methods from time to time and all are increasingly concerned with the mental factors in the health of the individual and of the community.

What is so encouraging is, of course, that workers in all fields of medicine are directing their attention more than ever before to the preventive and social aspects of medicine. Medicine is no longer merely curative or even preventive of specific disease but is—formulating means based on scientific knowledge to raise the whole level of health of the community.

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Talking about Films

The technicolour film of the Royal Wedding was previewed at the Queen's Theatre yesterday morning. Considering the dull light in which it was taken it is surprisingly effective. The reds and blues of the Household Cavalry and the splendour of the Irish State Coach stand out brilliantly against the autumn hues of the park.

Very impressive, too, is the rich pageantry of the ceremony in Westminster Abbey. The procession might have been photographed more brilliantly, but hardly more charmingly, in a studio. The dresses, and particularly that of the Queen, slashed with the blue of the Order of the Garter, bring murmurs of admiration.

Few of those in the Abbey, and none outside, can have enjoyed as comprehensive a view of the events as the film will give to millions. One of its most delightful features is the informal scene in Buckingham Palace after the wedding.

There Princess Elizabeth, the strain of the ceremony over, is free to display her enchanting dress, an iridescent cobweb gleaming softly with a myriad of pearls.

Audiences will love, too, the glimpses of the pages. One little Prince yawns prodigiously after his tiring day. The other hitches his shirt and nonchalantly swings his feet, as small boys will.

NEW DEEDS

Those filmgoers who took delight in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and "It Happened One Night" will want to see "Magic Town," which is a screen-play by the same author, Robert Riskin. James Stewart and Jane Wyman star, and Stewart's effort as an undercover public opinion investigator is on a par with the best he has done in films. I understand it opens at the Queen's next Friday.

STRONG DRAMA FOR STARS

The British films which have recently made their way from the studios and the cutting rooms to the screens of London's first-run theatres, differ widely in subjects, but the critic finds one feature common to all four of them. In each the principal role is a remarkable performance, a human character study of strong psychological interest and convincing genuineness.

To begin with there is Eric Portman in Gainsborough's new crime thriller "Dear Murderer." His task in this story was not an easy one. He has to interpret a man driven to murder by jealousy, a blend of sex and crime motives in a rather subtle, ingeniously constructed plot. In this film, adapted from the successful stage play by St. John Legh Clowes, Portman portrays an outraged husband who cunningly plans the destruction of his glamorous wife's lovers. He murders a barrister and arranges the murder to look like suicide. Then, finding his wife has also become friendly with a young architect, he rearranges the murder to implicate the architect — though that is not the end of the thriller. On a par with Portman's gripping performance is Greta Gynt as his wife. Her achievement as one of Britain's leading screen actresses in her recent role in "Take My Life" is fully maintained in "Dear Murderer." Worth commending in supporting parts are Dennis Price and Jack Warner. Arthur Crabtree's direction, supported by perfect camera-work, sets and lighting, is equal to the requirements of a thriller which no doubt should find a deeply interested audience everywhere.

Circus Background

It is in "Dual Alibi," a British National production released through Pathe Pictures, that Herbert Lom is given his great opportunity. We have met this talented young actor in a number of British films, and in "Dual Alibi" he proves his artistic mettle. He dominates the screen. A double

role was entrusted to him. He impersonates twin brothers who form a trapeze act. Jules, one of the twins, is the winner of a million francs in a French lottery, but he and his brother Georges quarrel as to how the money should be used. Then one night, while one of them is appearing in a circus as a solo act, the other murders a publicity man who is trying to get the money from them. At the trial it is found impossible to identify which of the brothers is the murderer. The scoundrel is enacted in a true-to-life manner by Terence de Marney, his girl friend by Phyllis Dixey, and the circus manager by Ronald Frankau.

A circus background with its atmosphere of adventure, glamour and sensation has always proved an unfailing attraction on the screen if handled with skill and technical ingenuity. This proves so in "Dual Alibi" with its romantic plot cleverly built up to a thrilling climax. However, the film's higher value originates from the convincing interpretation of the twin characters by Herbert Lom. This is not diminished by the fact that the trapeze act is, of course, "doubled" for him by the famous Cromwell Brothers. It is much to the credit of Director Albert Travers and his team that you never detect this.

Defies Convention

It is a very different scene, nay, a different world, in which we meet Google Withers, gifted star of Ealing Studios' "The Loves of Joanna Godden," adapted from the novel by Sheila Kaye-Smith. This film will convey to world audiences the very flavour of the English countryside (Romney Marsh, in Kent, in this case) and the people whose characters it moulds. Google Withers is the dominating figure of the film. She plays the part of a character who is at one with that world she lives in. From this springs a sincerity which is the strong point of the picture. It is Google Withers' intelligent interpretation of her role of a girl farmer that lends the story its main appeal.

Defying the conventions of her time, Joanna Godden decides to run a farm left to her by her father. The neighbouring countryside is outraged, not least Joanna's farmer-neighbour, Arthur, with whom she finally finds happiness. Her counterpart is her sister, acted by Jean Kent, the British film actress, who is no less convincing than Google Withers. John McCallum as Arthur proves himself a character actor of considerable calibre.

The cast make us believe in the reality of the rural characters they perform. Great credit for this goes to Charles Frend, the director, who made his young reputation with films like "The Foreman Went to France," "San Demetrio, London," and "Johnny Frenchman." He was the right choice for directing a film calling for reality in atmosphere and human portrayal. The work of the camera technicians deserves special mention for a film which rests so largely on pictorial craftsmanship and visual poetry.

James Mason's New Role

The fourth character study placed before London audiences is by James Mason. Mr. Mason has established a world reputation and popularity as one of the screen's outstanding actors by a considerable number of films, the latest of which was Carol Reed's grand "Odd Man Out." In his new film, "The Upturned Glass," a Sydney Box production, he is given the part of a prominent surgeon who turns murderer, out of resentment against an utterly selfish woman who drives the woman he loves to suicide. Here is a task of psychological interpretation which was bound to appeal to James Mason's ambitions and talents. His performance maintains the dramatic effect and strong human interest from the beginning to the end. The two contrasting women who determine Mason's fate, Emma, the woman he loves, and Kate, her

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selfish, jealous sister-in-law, are enacted by Rosamund John and Pamela Kellino. The screen play was written by Pamela Kellino (who is Mason's wife) together with Jno. P. Monaghan, the author of the original story. The film, well made from the technical point of view, was directed by Lawrence Huntington.

Current Shows

The following are to-day's shows at the principal local cinemas:

King's: "To Each His Own." Academy Award winner of 1941, but it is not easy to tell why. In parts a skilful psychological study, it just misses.

Queen's: "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." A bright musical full of good, clean fun.

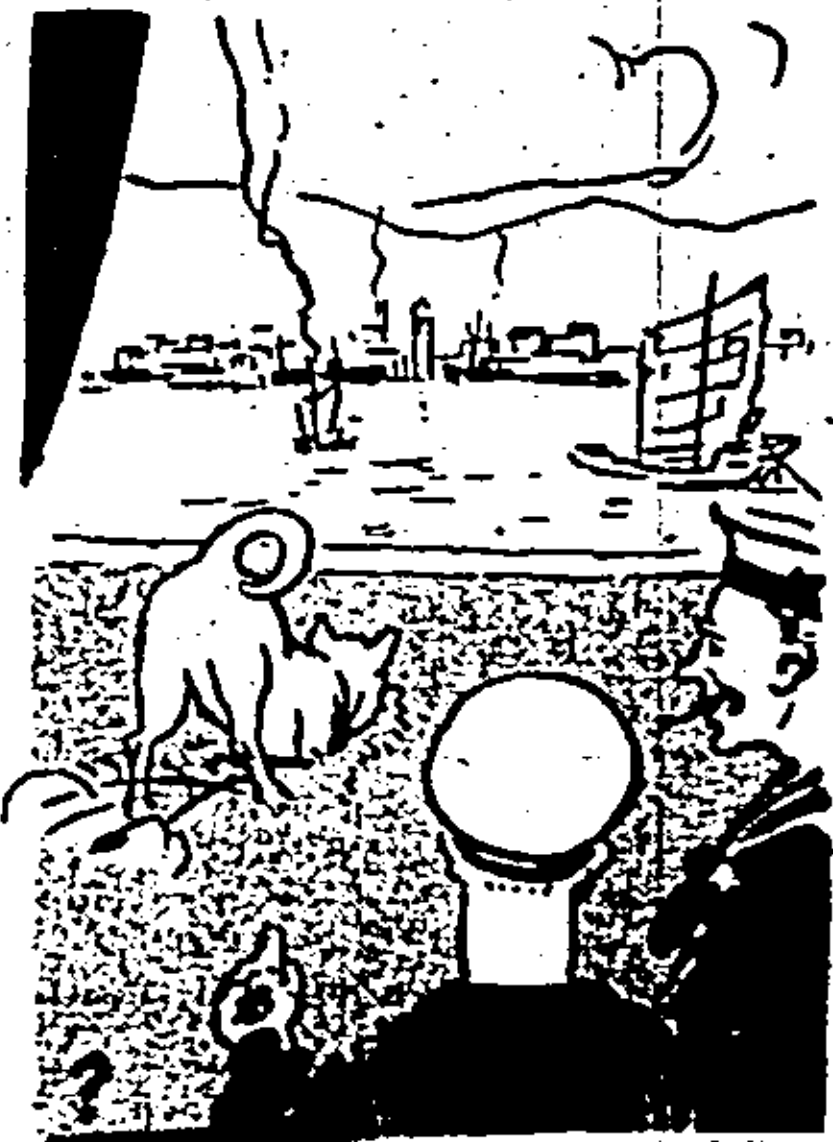
Alhambra and Central: "So Goes My Love." She was only a farmer's daughter, but.

Majestic: "O.S.S." A good straightforward film on the work of the American Intelligence.

Oriental: "Texas." A Westerner of the full-blooded type, with plenty of action.

Lee Theatre: "The Red House." Effective drama, with Edward G. Robinson at his best.

PIGMY CARTOON



"Did somebody say that the Harbour Tunnel was a bone of contention?"

QUOTES

House-Hunter

Ah, yet, e'er I descend to the grave
May I a small house, and a large
garden have!

—Cowley, "The Wish."

House-Hunter No. 2

I can endure my own despair,
But not another's hope.

—Walsh, "Song of all the Torments."

Key-Money

All those men have their price.

—Coxe, "Memoirs of Walpole."

ZEK

....uproar's your only music.

—Keats, "Letters."

S. T. & I.

What's become of all the gold....

—Browning, "A Toccata of Galuppi's."

Star Ferry

I know not whether I am proud,
But this I know, I hate the crowd.

—Landor, "With An Album."

Returned Peakite

The policeman, who was sent (up)
to examine, says my house has been
broken open on the most scientific prin-
ciples.

—Peacock, "Crotchet Castle."

Happy Valley

I know two things about a horse,
And one of them is rather coarse.

—Anon, "The Weekend Book."

QUIZ ANSWERS

- Greenland (Danish — 827,300 sq. miles).
- About 1,809 feet.
- Three: Red, blue, yellow.
- "Honesty is the best policy; but he who is governed by the maxim is not an honest man."
(Richard Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, 1787-1863.)
- Sacrae Theologiae Professor (D.D.)
- Jubilee Reservoir at Shing Mun on the mainland.
- Venus.
- The Cinque Ports were originally five in number, Dover, Hastings, Hythe, Romney and Sandwich. Later, after the Norman Conquest of England, Winchelsea and Rye were added, sharing the unique privileges enjoyed by the original five.

Musical World

THE "PROMS"

Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," which opens the ZBW Proms concert tonight, is not only exquisite music but has the added interest that it provides a hint of his probable development had he taken to writing symphonies. He did actually write one symphony — which Julius Harrison calls "an early indiscretion in C" — at the age of 20, but that was his one and only real attempt at symphonic music. He wrote the "Siegfried Idyll," an orchestral work, in 1870, when he was 57.

The major work tonight is Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D for violin and orchestra. With strong emotional appeal, charming at times and somewhat unequal, it is saved from the harshest criticism by the beauty of the first two movements. The third movement, however, shows that he failed to appreciate the correct balance required between a solo violin and full orchestra. As noisy and hearty as a Rotarian at an annual convention, it is no music for a violin; a piano would be more congenial.

WALTON

Are the critics right when they call Walton's "Facade" suites rude jokes which should not be heard in the concert hall? I think not. Admittedly, it is light, frothy stuff and not Walton at his greatest or most interesting. But why should music be deprived of one of the greatest of the virtues—a sense of humour? Walton himself conducts the London Philharmonic in a recording of one of his orchestral versions of the original suite for hidden voice and five concealed instruments, which ZBW is broadcasting at the end of this morning's transmission. Other items consist of his noisy representation of a Rowlandson print, "Portsmouth Point" (also written at the beginning of his career) and the "Spitfire" prelude and fugue written for the film "First of the Few."

PEOPLE'S MUSIC

A musical series of singular charm and freshness, retaining the native "feel" of traditional and well-loved melodies, opened on Friday, and ZBW will be presenting the second of the five programmes this week. These contain popular and characteristic melodies of countries in every part of the world, from Iceland to Latin America, from Belgium to Canada. They are the tunes which have grown out of the life of the people who have sung and played them for generations past. The series involved a great deal of study and research for Gilbert Vintner, who will be conducting the International Light Orchestra. The title is appropriate—"Music of the People." Friday, 8.30 p.m.

SIBELIUS

A major work to be heard from ZBW this week is Sibelius' symphonic poem "En Saga (A Legend)," Op. 9. This, with the completely original "Finlandia," really established his reputation outside his native country and is perhaps one of the most truly representative of his works. It seems fragmentary, but that is an illusion. Sibelius is an extremely rapid thinker (and composer) and this is always reflected in his music; it is necessary for us ordinary mortals to listen to his works several times in order to keep pace with his thoughts and watch the logical developments of his climaxes. Tuesday, 10 p.m. — Eugene Goossens and the New Symphony Orchestra.

QUERY

I wonder who the announcer was who told ZBW listeners early on Sunday evening that the main works to be played in the "Proms" would be "the Sonata in A Major and Symphony No. 5 in D Major"—no names mentioned!

A CENTURY AGO

"The influence of music on all classes is immense, and uniformly favourable. If it sometimes seems to be the handmaid of refined voluptuousness, or the companion of vulgar debauch, the blame does not belong to it, but to its perversion and abuse. Without it, the vices would still exist, probably in more debasing forms; while, properly applied, it can become a powerful agent in lessening the propensity to degrading pleasures." — The "Musical World," May 1849.

RECORDING

The record-of-the-week, I think, is the HMV recording of Molselwitsch and the Philharmonia Orchestra (Basil Cameron) playing Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22. This is the second, and most popular, of the five concertos composed by Saint-Saens; none of them are exactly profound, but they are great favourites with pianists, for they combine an intimate knowledge of the instrument with lively orchestration, and the soloist is always given ample opportunities to display his prowess.

There are three movements — andante, allegro scherzando and finale — and the recording comes in six parts (HMV C3588-90, Auto couplings C7682-84). Molselwitsch tends to be a bit brittle and the orchestra might well have relaxed a shade more. A spot of greater tenderness all round might have made this a really great recording—but it's lots of fun, all the same, especially in the tarantella finale.

SOCIETY MEDAL

A distinguished honour was conferred on William Walton, the British composer recently, when Dr. Vaughan Williams presented him with the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society in the Albert Hall. The presentation was made after Frederick Riddle had played Walton's viola concerto which many critics consider his best work. The performance was conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

The Royal Philharmonic Society was founded in 1813 and Beethoven was one of the first composers to write music specially for it. It was in commemoration of Beethoven that the Society's Gold Medal was struck in 1871. Walton is in distinguished company for previous winners of the Medal have included Gounod, Brahms, Strauss, Sibelius, Toscanini, Elgar, Delius, Rachmaninoff and many British conductors and performers. The award was a popular one for Walton may be said to have touched greatness—notably in his First Symphony and his violently dramatic oratorio "Belshazzar's Feast." He is a Lancashire man born in Oldham 45 years ago and he acquired his early enthusiasm by attending concerts by the world famous Halle Orchestra in Manchester.

To celebrate St. Cecilia's Day, a festival concert in honour of the patron saint of music was held in the Albert Hall organised by the Daily Herald in aid of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. All the music was British—if we accept Handel by virtue of his long residence in London as a British composer—and was on a festival scale. There were, for instance, three fanfares by Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's music, two of which had just been performed for the first time at the Royal wedding. The programme included also the first performance of a new work "An Ode For St. Cecilia's Day" for tenor, chorus and orchestra, by Gerald Finzi.

Another recent musical novelty was a new cello concerto by the Armenian composer, Aram Khachaturian, which was played at a concert at the Covent Garden Opera House by Miles Sadler. General opinion seemed to be that the composer exploited the brilliance rather than the nobility of the cello, but praise has gone to certain lyrical sections of the work.



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HONEYMOON COUPLE.—The first picture of the Royal newweds, H.R.H. the Prince, Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh, taken in the grounds of Broadlands, Newbury, where they spent the first part of their honeymoon. (AP Wire).



Dr T. V. Soong, with H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Major-General Erskine, prior to his departure for Canton at the close of his official visit to Hong Kong. (Francis Wu).



(Above) A noteworthy display of locally - manufactured products rewarded those who visited the exhibition at the Kam Ling Restaurant by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union. Picture shows H.E. the Governor, with Mr. U. Tat-chee and Mr. Shun Choy-wah.

(Left) Gifts to H.E. Sir Alexander Grantham from the Chinese Manufacturers' Union. (Francis Wu).

(Right) Lady Grantham signs the scroll at the exhibition held by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union last Saturday. (Francis Wu).





ST. ANDREW'S BALL.—The Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society addressing the large assembly at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday last week. The Scottish Ball was the largest social function held since the Liberation. (Francis Wu).



A cheerful party at St. Andrew's Ball, including Mr. and Mrs. Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hart-Baker. (Francis Wu).



Lady Grantham on arrival at St. Andrew's Ball being escorted in by the Chieftain of the Society, Mr. J. F. MacGregor. (Francis Wu).



Mr. and Mrs. Fairburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blaker and Prof. and Mrs. Simpson at St. Andrew's Ball.



(Right) Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd in tete-a-tete conversation at St. Andrew's Ball. (Francis Wu).

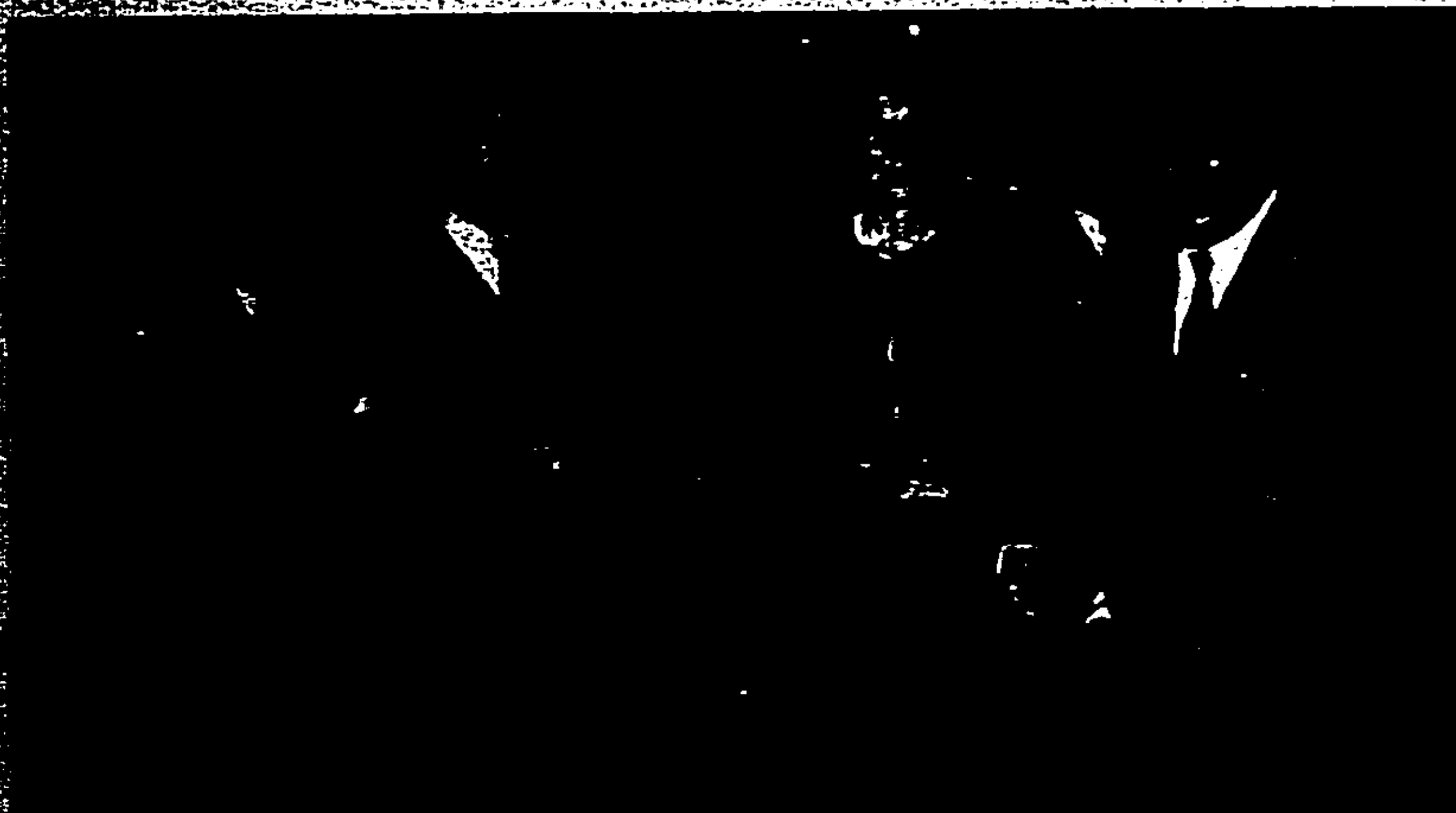


HISTORIC PICTURES OF THE ROYAL WEDDING. That at top shows the Royal newlyweds posed at Buckingham Palace to give full effect to the Princess's magnificent wedding dress. Below is the Royal Family Wedding Group, including six Kings and seven Queens. The three children in front are Prince William of Gloucester, Prince Michael of Kent, and Prince Richard of Gloucester.



Foregathered at the P.A.L. cocktail party in honour of Col. Soriano's visit. In the picture above are Mr. S. Cooke, of Gilman's, Mr. A. Kerridge, of the A.P.C., Manila, and Mr. A. Foster Kemp, of the A.P.C., Hong Kong. Below another party of guests is shown on arrival at the Hong Kong Hotel. (Francis Wu Photos).

RECEPTION TO COL. SORIANO.—Dr. Arthur Woo greeting Col. Andres Soriano at the reception held during the week in honour of the Philippines' semi-centennial. Also in the picture is "Mike" Kendall. (Francis Wu Photo).

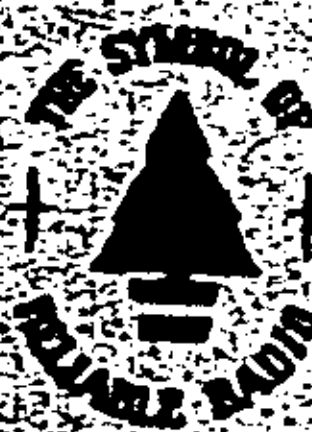


Dr. S. N. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Gawler, and Mr. T. W. Kwok at the reception given by the Philippine Air Lines to mark Col. Soriano's visit to Hong Kong. (Francis Wu Photo)



CUTTING THE CAKE.—After the wedding at the Hong Kong Hotel on Tuesday of Miss Amelia Mok and Mr. Frederick Timothy Lum, members of two well-known Hong Kong families.

(Left) Mrs. George She opening the garden fête held at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, last Satur. (China Mail photo).



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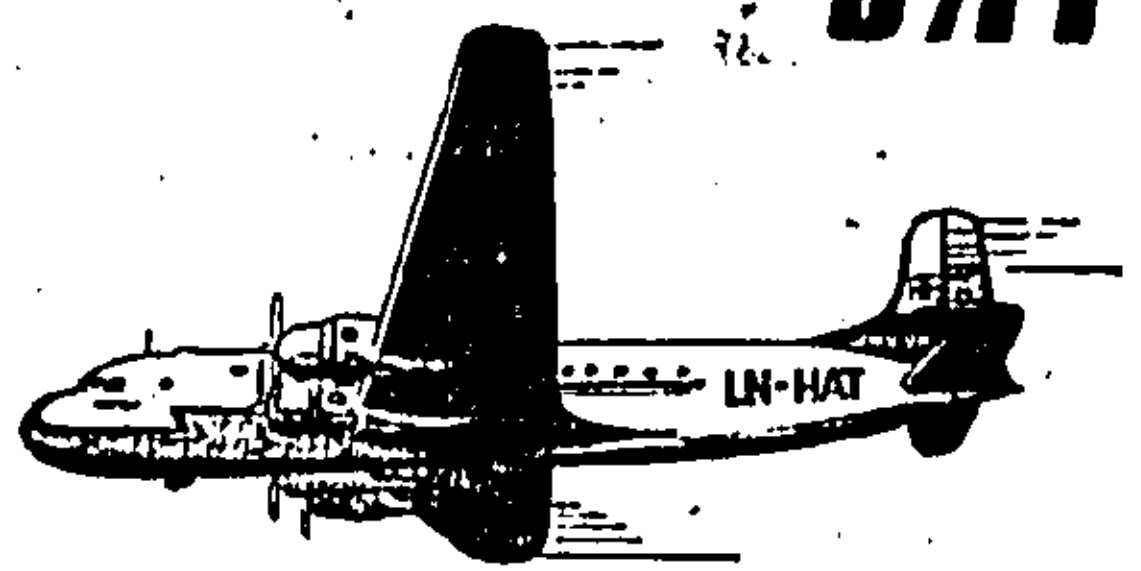
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Prospect Of Major Change In Design

British Research On Rockets

Brisbane, Dec. 6.
The prospect of revolutionary changes in naval construction and warfare, as a result of secret rocket-weapon research in Australia and Britain, is being discussed by observers here. Construction of Australia's new cruisers is now being delayed until British Service experts draw conclusions from current rocket research, it is reported from Canberra.

Problem Of Japan

Manchester, Dec. 6.
Until a peace settlement is reached and Japan recovers its sovereignty, it is bound to regard the ultimate responsibility for its affairs as falling on the Americans, the Liberal Manchester Guardian said today.

"This causes the lassitude and inertia which is one of the most striking characteristics of Japan at the present time," the paper added.
One of the chief problems now is to restore private foreign trading, the Guardian said.
"The chief impediment to foreign trade is the lack of an official rate of exchange."
It went on: "and it is hard to follow the reasons which have been put forward why this cannot yet be fixed."
"Before the war the Japanese currency was informally linked with sterling. That connection can hardly be restored now if only because it might place additional burdens on sterling at a critical time, but it is unlikely that the dollar will ever take the part of an international measure of value and medium of payments which the pound played in the past throughout the East. A practical compromise ought to be attempted soon."—Reuter.

Naval architects are also waiting for information on experiments with radio-controlled supersonic speed planes capable of carrying atomic bombs.
The Australian Navy Department has also deferred construction of four destroyers whose design, it is understood, will be influenced by data from the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini.

The Navy Minister, Mr. Riordan, has announced: "We are making a fresh start with Australia's naval planning. The Royal Australian Navy is embarking on its biggest development since it was formed in 1911."

Informal Pact

The existence of an "informal" but very real naval defence pact in the Pacific between the United States and the British Commonwealth is confirmed by the American Ambassador to Australia, Mr. Robert Butler. He revealed that United States and Australian naval experts would henceforth confer on Pacific defence every six months. High-ranking officers from Washington and Pearl Harbour would attend such talks.
"It is necessary for us to take mutual defence measures, Mr. Butler said after he had conferred with American Government officials.—Our Own Correspondent.

Battle In Rome Slum District

Rome, Dec. 6.
Police and demonstrators battled tonight in Primavalle, one of Rome's outlying slum sections which has been torn by disorders for the past 48 hours.

The toll of wounded was set at five on each side. Many others received minor injuries. One demonstrator, shot through the head when police opened fire after two hand grenades were tossed at them, was expected to die. A Police Lieutenant also was gravely hurt.

A police official said the outbreak was "obviously ordered." While the demonstration was in progress Italy's Constituent Assembly voted down a proposed law which, in the words of one of its opponents, "would have legalised insurrection."
Rejection of the proposal contained in the last section of article 50 of the new Italian constitution now being formulated—was in effect another defeat for extreme Leftist forces who failed last October to win support for any of three no-confidence motions against Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Government.

The Premier was harried by a crash in stock prices on the Milan exchange. A drop in prices of stocks has been under way in Milan and Rome for several days, and the position of speculators holding out for higher prices has become untenable.—Associated Press.

THIS HAT WON'T BLOW OFF

London, Dec. 6.
An English firm has invented a hat that will not blow off—even in a blizzard.
The secret is latex yarn which is ingeniously incorporated in the hat's lining and trimming. The hat will cling to the head without pressure and will stay on at any desired angle. The expansion or contraction of the hat will be entirely without in any way impairing the original shape.

Communist Coup In Burma

Rangoon, Dec. 6.
BURMESE COMMUNIST HAVE SEIZED POWER IN CENTRAL BURMA AND ESTABLISHED PARALLEL GOVERNMENTS IN THE THREE DISTRICTS OF TOUGOO, PYINMANA AND YAMETHIN. AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT SAID TODAY.

Large detachments of armed police have been sent to meet the new menace to the established Thakin Nu Government. The disident area lies south of Mandalay and north of Rangoon.
Government Ministers met throughout the day in secret, making plans to cope with the latest Communist move, considered of greater gravity than the recent effort to establish a separate state of Arakan.—Associated Press.

U.S. Ships For China

NANKING, DEC. 6.
A SPOKESMAN OF THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS WAS QUOTED BY THE CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY LAST NIGHT AS ADMITTING THAT NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY FOR THE CONCLUSION OF A SINO-AMERICAN NAVAL AGREEMENT FOR THE TRANSFER OF A NUMBER OF UNITED STATES WARSHIPS TO CHINA.

Without going into details, the spokesman said that the results of the present talks will be made public shortly.

Chinese press reports earlier had said that the United States Government would turn over to the Chinese Government a number of warships, including cruisers and auxiliary vessels, under an agreement to be concluded shortly.
Some of these vessels were said to be at present stationed in American and Philippine waters and would proceed to China as soon as the agreement was signed.

The United States Embassy had no comment to make when approached by Reuter yesterday on the subject.—Reuter-AAP

Formosa Governor's Dementi

Shanghai, Dec. 6.
The Governor of Formosa, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, vigorously denied press reports alleging that he is using strong-arm methods in the administration of the province.

The Governor branded as baseless a report that Formosans today are living under the bayonets of 100,000 Chinese troops.

He said that the island's law enforcement bodies were limited to the police and gendarmerie and all troops stationed on the island were members of the 206th Division, which is undergoing training there.

"The worst part of the allegations was aimed at separating the people of Formosa from China," Dr. Wei said.

"I take exception to this because I consider it a gratuitous insult to the Formosan people," he declared.

Declaring that most of these rumours had been published in leftist organs abroad, the Governor added: "This proves that international conspirators have their evil eyes on Formosa, aiming at seceding her from China."—Reuter.

Military Scandal In Japan

NEW YORK, DEC. 6.
THE CBS CORRESPONDENT, BILL COSTELLO, REPORTED FROM TOKYO TODAY THAT "JOINT AMERICAN AND JAPANESE OFFICIALS" WERE UNCOVERING "ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL SCANDALS IN HISTORY," INVOLVING "WHAT HE CALLED THE ILLEGAL DISPOSITION OF 'BILLIONS OF YEN IN FORMER MILITARY SUPPLIES.'"

Costello said, "One hundred billion yen worth of supplies which have been seized by the American forces were returned to the Japanese Government for welfare purposes or for sale through official channels."

"But hoards, including diamonds, precious metals and raw materials, were never found or reported."

Costello said two arrests had already been made, with others pending as 200 prosecutors pressed inquiries.

He charged, "The very Japanese firms which have been stripped of their wealth and power obtained contracts to dispose of their former Army and Navy supplies and then rigged sales in a way which gave them fantastic profits."—United Press.



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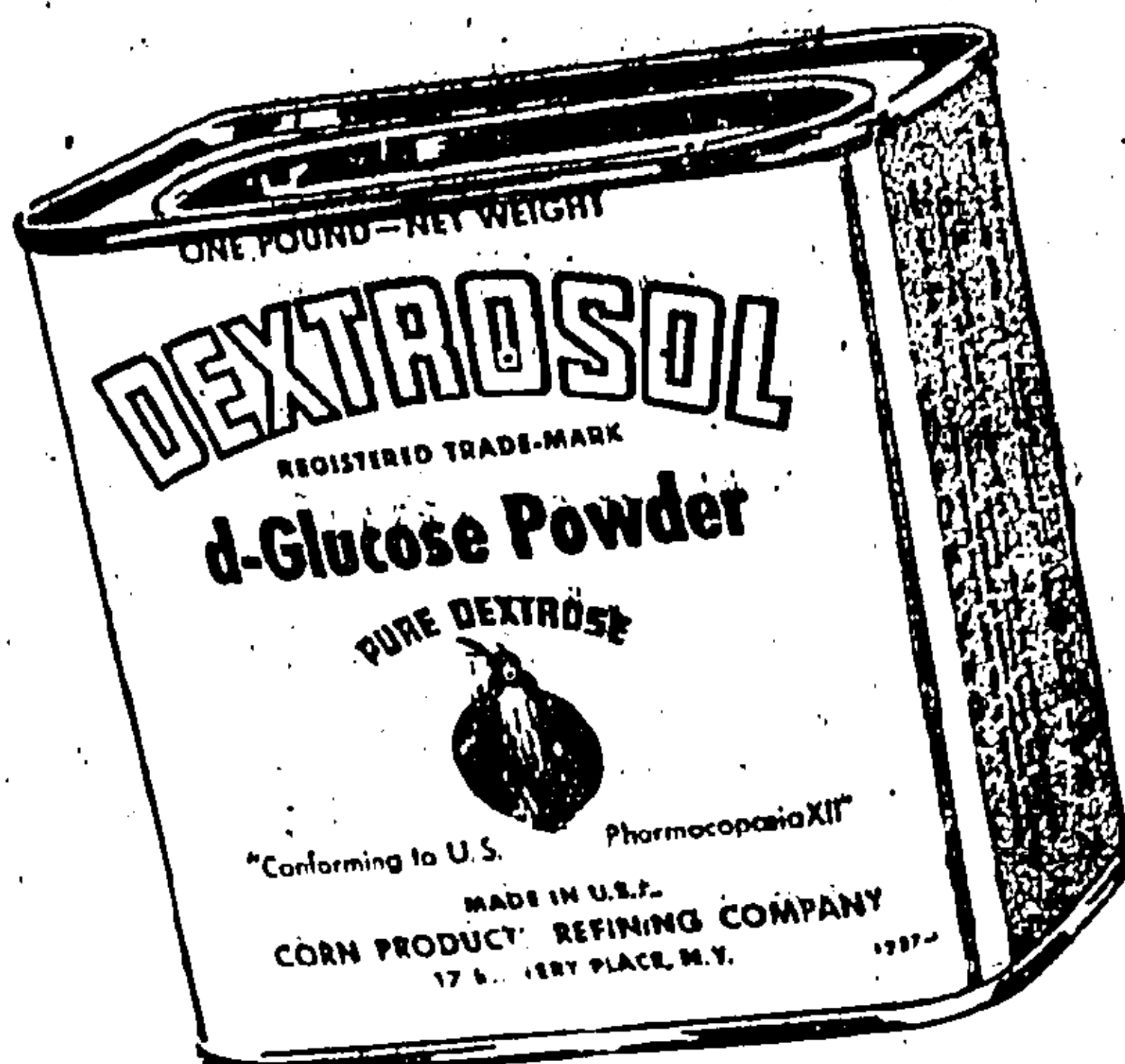
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RIOTING SPREADS TO ADEN

British Troops Flown From Egypt

Jewish Quarter Attacked

Britain's National Display

London, Dec. 6. Britain is to have a "national display" in 1951 which will include an arts festival in London and the provinces and two major national exhibitions to illustrate the British contribution to civilisation in arts, science, technology and industrial design.

It will mark the centenary of the great 1851 Exhibition of arts and manufactures which attracted millions of visitors from all parts of the world. One exhibition will include a display of consumer goods, civil transport, certain classes of capital goods and some handicraft production with displays showing historical development of some industries.

Another exhibition will be of British achievements in science and technology. All this is expected to take place after the unusually large British Industries Fair.

These plans were announced in the House of Commons today.

The festival of arts will include events in music and drama, opera and ballet, together with an exhibition of painting, sculpture and photography.

It will link up with existing festivals such as the successful new venture at Edinburgh this year. Other festivals will be encouraged, including one for Wales.

Separate arrangements are being made for architecture and town-planning design, books and the showing of notable British films.—Reuter.

Hollywood Directors Indicted

WASHINGTON, DEC. 6. TEN HOLLYWOOD WRITERS, DIRECTORS AND PRODUCERS WERE INDICTED BY A FEDERAL GRAND JURY TODAY. THEY WERE CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS IN REFUSING TO TELL A HOUSE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WHETHER THEY ARE COMMUNISTS OR EVER BELONGED TO THAT PARTY.

Indicted were Edward Dmytryk, a film director, Herbert Biberman, a director-producer, Robert Adrian Scott, a writer-producer, and scenario writer, Albert Maltz, Dalton Trumbo, Samuel Ornitz, John Howard Lawson, Ring Lardner Jr., Lester Cole and Alvah Bessie. Their trials are expected to begin early in January. If convicted they face possible penalties of up to a year in jail and a US\$1,000 fine on each count.—Associated Press.

London, Dec. 5. Twenty Arabs were killed, 100 were wounded and about another 100 arrested by military and police action in attempting to restore order during anti-Jewish riots in Aden.

Two companies of British infantry were being flown from the Canal Zone of Egypt to assist in maintaining order in the colony. Assistance is also being given by British naval landing parties from two destroyers which arrived at Aden on Wednesday.

The trouble began on Tuesday evening when, following a partial Arab strike, a hostile crowd converged on the Jewish quarter of Clater. The police, generally, succeeded in protecting the quarter, but there was looting of individual Jewish shops. In their attempt to restore order, the police used tear-gas, smoke and deliberate rifle fire.

The rioting in Clater was extremely serious. Extensive looting of Jewish stores and shops occurred, and many Jewish houses were burned by roving bands.

About 900 Jews were evacuated from Sheikh Othman village, but 14 Jews, who remained behind, were killed by rioters.

Big Explosion
At Tawahi, a part of Aden town, there were repeated attempts to burn Jewish property and two Arabs were killed and two were wounded by the police who attempted to restrain the crowds. Five Jews were murdered and four injured. A violent explosion shook the Makshich quarter on the Tel-Aviv Jaffa border—when the curfew imposed on the area two days ago was lifted tonight. First reports gave no details of casualties.

Earlier in the day a Jew was killed and three were wounded when the crew of a police armoured car fired twice after being attacked by gunmen, believed to be Jews, near a village outside Jaffa. A fifth Jew was captured uninjured.

Jewish sources in Tel-Aviv reported heavy gunfire from the district where Jewish ex-servicemen recently established a colony. In another sector of the town one Jew was reported killed and two hurt in an Arab attack and the Jews claimed to have inflicted many casualties.

From Haifa came an official report that one Arab was killed by a bomb thrown into a garage by unknown men, described as Jews.

Armed Camps

Reports from north Palestine described Nabulus, Tulrahim and Jenin as armed camps.

All was quiet in Jerusalem today. The city was isolated. A ten-hour road curfew was imposed north and south of Jerusalem. The curfew cut the city off from villages north of Ramallah and south as far as Hebron.

The only other curfew was in the commercial centre of Jerusalem, where rioting and looting took place on Tuesday.

British security police were on the alert and steel helmeted troops were standing by behind barbed-wire barricades.—Reuter.

HE MURDERED R.A.F. MEN

Hamburg, Dec. 6. The British Military Court in Hamburg today sentenced to death by hanging Friedrich Hauber, former Nazi Party leader, who was found guilty of murdering three Royal Air Force officers and an R.A.E. sergeant at the cemetery of Huchensfeld on March 17, 1945.

Friedrich Becker, former Storm Troop's officer, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment and Werner Goehring, former Hitler Youth leader, to eight years' imprisonment for their share in the crime. Both verdict and sentence are subject to approval by higher authorities.—Reuter.

ATOM WORKERS' STRIKE THREAT

Washington, Dec. 6. Workers at the Oak Ridge atomic plant in Tennessee are threatening to strike.

Mr. Bourke Hickenlooper, Chairman of the Congress Atomic Energy Committee, predicted today that "means will be available" to prevent the threatened stoppage, which affects members of the powerful Congress of Industrial Organizations.

More than 1,000 members of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union (affiliated to the CIO) voted at Oak Ridge last night to authorise a strike of production employees if contract negotiations fail.—Reuter.

Search For Peace Formula In India

New Delhi, Dec. 6. Faced with the catastrophic possibilities of the current warfare between Government of India troops and Kashmir's Moslem rebels who are aided by Pakistan volunteers, both India and Pakistan leaders are engaged in a behind-the-scenes search for a peace formula.

The Pakistan Cabinet knows that out of an army of 100,000 it could put only one equipped division in the field for one month, while the India Cabinet knows that a military defeat of Pakistan would not of itself bring peace as a conquered Pakistan would have to be held down by an army of occupation on a scale which would cripple India's revenues while the productivity of the sub-continent's richest food growing area would be gravely diminished.

Peace, however, remains uncertain for the following reasons: A 1,000 mile tour of Pakistan reveals factors which are not grasped by India, namely that both Government and people are unanimous in regarding India's "invasion" of Kashmir territory, with its predominantly Muslim population, as a threat to Pakistan's continued existence. Feeling in the highest Pakistan Government circles is described to me as "Dangerous, because desperate".

An official spokesman told me: "If India takes Kashmir, Pakistan is finished anyway, so we may as well die fighting".—Our Own Correspondent.

Sappers' Medals For Bravery

London, Dec. 6. Awards for gallantry have been made to two men who played the leading roles in dealing with an unexploded German bomb brought up by a dredger in Alexandra Docks, Liverpool, on Aug. 11.

The London Gazette announced today that Captain (Temporary Major) William Hughes, R.E., of Prestatyn, Wales, is given the M.B.E.

The citation says that shipping activities had to be suspended and "Major Hughes, displaying outstanding qualities of courage and leadership" with a small party, worked at the bomb during the night and rendered it safe by morning.

The British Empire Medal is awarded to Lance-Corporal Vernon John Ireland, R.E., of Britton Ferry, North Wales, who worked "continuously throughout the night with total disregard for his own safety on the bomb which was in a highly sensitive state and which he knew might have detonated at any moment".

Corporal (Acting Sergeant) Charles Robert Shuttleworth, Royal Military Police, of Birkenhead, also receives the British Empire Medal for arresting two dangerous armed deserters.—Reuter.

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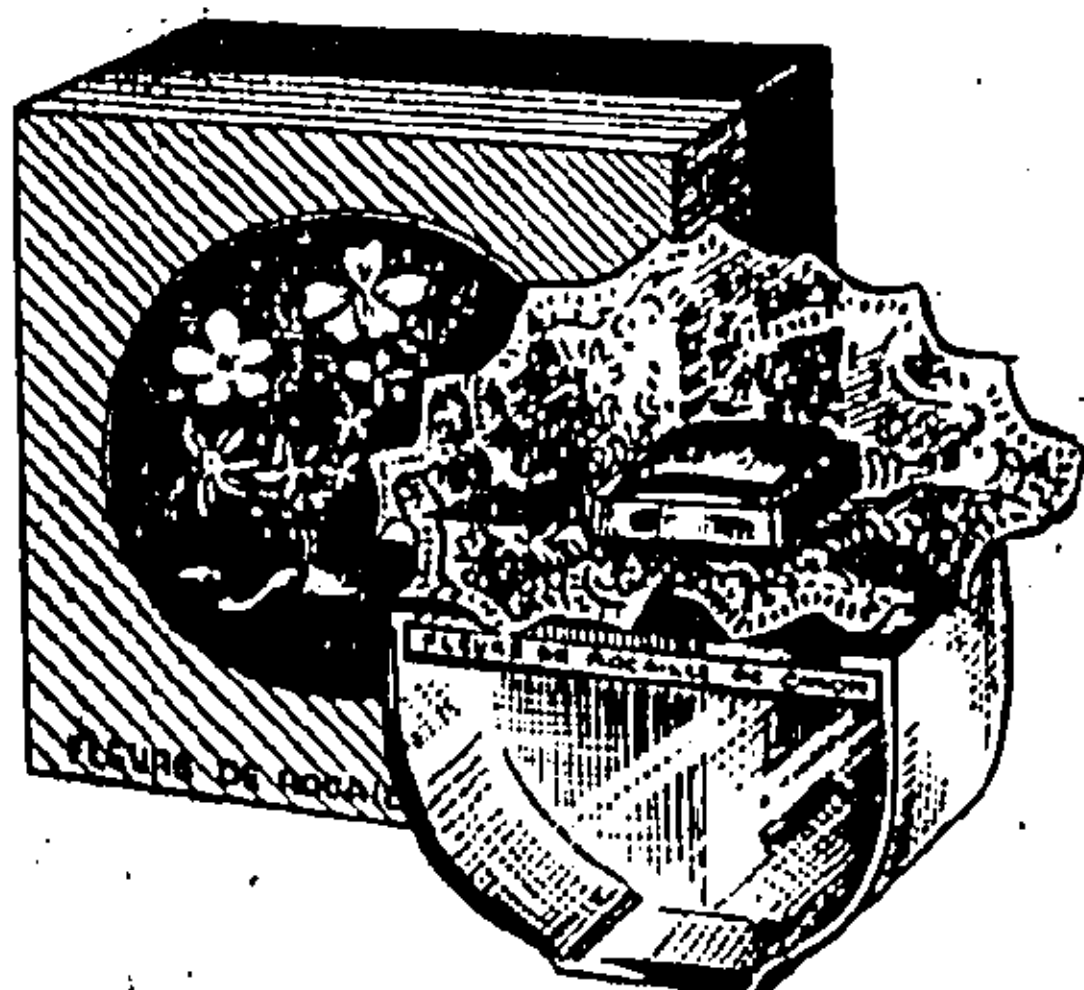
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DRESS FOR THE TIME--AND PLACE

By Janet Martin

When I was a child and did the inappropriate thing at the inopportune moment—as children so often do—I was frequently reminded of the old adage, that "There is a time and a place for everything."

This went with a host of other adages, all equally true, but none the less irritating for that, such as "a place for everything and everything in its place," or "little girls should be seen, but not heard," and "Infinitum."

Nevertheless, there is a great deal of latent truth in some of the old sayings, especially when we come to the realms of fashion. I do think that our mothers and grandmothers had a good deal of sense and helpful advice incorporated in some of the sayings they coined to mould the etiquette of fashion and down the rules of what a "lady" may or may not do.

Echting down the years, we can hear lavender-scented reminders that "a lady is noted for the neatness of her hands and feet," or "a lady never wears jewellery in the morning," and even "lavender water is the only perfume becoming to a lady."

WARTIME SIMPLICITY GONE

During the war years we were so restricted by various conditions of austerity that we had to conform to a simplified formula of fashion. The result, on the whole, was unexpectedly good, for it meant a ruthless sweeping away of unnecessary bits and pieces and a corresponding emphasis on the importance of cut and fit. It was a good deal of truth, that women were better, if not so expensive, dressed than before. They were certainly dressed with better taste, the accent of fashion pointing to elegance and simplicity.

Now that the days of austerity are over for us, it is sad to see that so many women are losing their sense of what is appropriate and fitting for the moment. It is only natural that the wealth of materials and accessories at our disposal here after so many years of making do, should encourage us to lose our heads a little, but it is a great pity if we are tempted to lose our sense of good taste as well.

USE DISCRETION

Take a walk through the centre of the town about eleven o'clock in the morning and notice how many people, judged by the most moderate standards, are unsuitably dressed for the time and the place. Some will be wearing the most usual of casual clothes, bare legs and sandals, ideally suitable for the beach or for a country walk. Others will be exquisitely turned out, but in ensembles more suited to a very formal garden party than to a morning's shopping or a coffee date.

It is lovely to see gay, frivolous hats again, but flowers and feathers, veils and ribbons are no more suitable on morning millinery than are the elaborate afternoon gowns with which they are sometimes worn.

Do choose your clothes according to the occasion for which they are to be worn. The most delightful outfit will look sadly out of place, just as much so if you are underdressed as if you are overdressed. Though overdressing would appear to be our fault at the moment, keep your dressy frocks and ridiculous hats for afternoon occasions, making your morning theme crisp, fresh and of an elegant simplicity.

New Idea For Table Decoration

That stand-by for every ailment and every stain, the lemon, is now being billed as something else again.

The latest notion is to use a bunch of lemons as a table decoration.

First of all, get your lemons. If they have become greenish all the better, and don't cut their stems (providing they have stems to begin with). If you can't get lemon leaves, try a shrub with a similar leaf, and collect the leaves and oil them, using vegetable oil.

Your ordinary foliage will come up looking as if it has been newly lacquered that morning. The got a bunch of lemons, not too deep bowl and put a flower block in the centre. Cover the top of the bowl with a piece of chicken wire, or some such mesh, folding the edges of the wire down over the top of the bowl to hold it in place.

Pile the lemons in. To make some higher than the rest stick them on skewers placed in the flower block. Try to make sure that the long stems on the lemons are in water, as they will keep for a longer time.

Arrange the leaves in a border round the edge of the bowl, and scatter a few through the lemons. And there you have a table decoration that's novel, cool to look at and spreads a pleasant, refreshing aroma of lemons through the room.

Try it next time you have guests for dinner.

Costume jewellery digs many pitfalls on the path of good taste. Large flower earrings, "bunchy" necklaces, paste and gilt brooches, and clips, and floral decorations, are far better kept out of sight until after lunch—or used with the greatest discretion. Small earrings or pearl studs, a simple bracelet or a dainty paste clip on the lapel of a costume jacket... these carry out the morning theme, but a barrage of costume jewellery, which might harmonise to perfection with that latest afternoon or cocktail gown, would look entirely out of place, if not downright ridiculous, to the discerning eye.

Just ask yourself this question, before you go out, "Do I fit into the picture, or am I like a phrase (and a beautiful phrase, no doubt) taken out of its context?"

Eat And Drink For Beauty

By Claudia

How easy it is, in face of the wealth of aids to beauty provided by modern cosmetology, to get lost in its first essentials. Beauty comes from within. The glow of well being and radiant health cannot be counterfeited; fresh blooming skin, sparkling eyes and gleaming hair can be enhanced and flattered by the skillful use of cosmetics and toilet preparations, but they cannot be created by any amount of external application.

The prettiest face, the most perfect features, lose half their appeal if the skin is pale and the eyes dull... for true beauty is based on health.

And when it comes to spots, pimples and small blemishes, how easy it is to conceal them beneath one of the new heavy make-up foundations! An excellent emergency measure, if agree, but how much better if there were no spots to conceal. Almost all blemishes can be traced to deficiencies in one kind of food, or over indulgence in another.

EAT MORE VEGETABLES

There is one main rule in eating for beauty, a rule that will lead the way to good health. It is to eat something green and raw every day, a large mixed salad, or, if the vegetables are cooked, lightly cooked green vegetables.

There is a rule for drinking, too, but the amount of water required varies with each individual. If you eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, which have a high water content, you will not need to drink so much water, but most people benefit by a glass of water first thing in the morning and last thing at night. It flushes your kidneys and helps to regulate your system. There is no need to drink too much water... just as much as you feel you need, and you will feel that you need more in the hot weather to counteract the extra moisture lost in perspiration.

SPECIAL PROBLEMS

For special problems, here are a few "food and drink" remedies.

Spotty Skin

Cut out fried food completely and restrict the sweet and starchy ones to the minimum. Eat plenty of the vegetables which are rich in sulphur, such as cauliflower, sprouts, cabbage, carrots, lettuce and onions. Eat them raw when possible, or very quickly and lightly cooked.

Oily Skin

Eat lots of vegetable dishes and salads. Put celery, cucumber, carrots, onions and cabbage high on the list and pastries, starchy foods, sweets and oatmeal right down at the bottom. Cut out fried foods altogether.

Dry Skin

You need more fats in your diet, so make sure you eat plenty of butter, cheese, milk and eggs. Foods rich in vitamins C, raw cabbage, young vegetables etc., should be eaten every day, or else yeast, whole wheat flour and beans. Drink plenty of water between meals.

Pale, Colourless Skin

Take a daily ration of iron in the form of dark green vegetables, such as spinach, watercress and dark cabbage, cooked quickly, with a little water as possible, to preserve the iron and vitamin content. Oatmeal and wholemeal are rich in iron, and so are prunes and raisins.

Teeth

Calcium, the bone-maker, is needed to keep teeth strong and healthy. If your teeth are

New neck lines



THE "Miranda" neckline is the latest fashion news and comes from the film "Miranda," the story of an enchanting mermaid (Glynis Johns).

In order to conceal Miranda's baby fat, emphasis is concentrated on the neckline in all her dresses. On the left a dress in corduroy. The material is folded back to soften the neck and cleverly worked in different directions on the bodice to give additional interest.

In the middle a wide, dazzling white lace outlines the neck and the short sleeves have lace cuffs that come to below elbow length. Both frocks feature the new hemline. The cute little box handbags were made to match all Miranda's ensembles as she loved

using them with stray gold-fishers, and other oddments. Miranda's little boy jacket (on the right) is also a good idea. With its full back, flaring out from a yoke, its tuxedo type front and huge turn-back sleeves the original is, in linen, but could be made in coupon free hessian.

EDNA MCKENNA

Chilean Women Form Own Party

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

of Christian Science Monitor

Chilean women, stirred out of years of lethargy, move into power politics with the formation of their own political party, "Partido Femenino Chileno." Senora Matilde Guevara de Arredondo, columnist for the daily newspaper "El Imparcial" of Santiago, Chile, and Treasurer of the new organization, during a recent visit to New York spoke glowingly of the success which has met them on every hand. Led by Maria de la Cruz, distinguished writer, lecturer, and idealist who is known and beloved by Chilean women everywhere, this new feminist movement, organized last February in Santiago, is gaining numbers rapidly.

UNITES WOMEN

"Partido Femenino Chileno is the first women's political party ever formed in Chile and women have gone into it with great eagerness," Senora de Arredondo asserted. "Its politics are neither to the right nor to the left. It shows a diverse moderation, but it unifies women behind one common ideal. We seek political co-operation with men, so that we may play our part in improving present systems."

"However," she continued, "we are not unaware of the great dangers to our country from communism, and we can now declare quite openly that one of our main objects is to fight communism. We have seen too much already of its activities among the ignorant in our population. To accomplish this we must teach our people what communism is. We shall also bend our energies to extend education to more people."

"At the present time, many women are so ignorant that they can be told almost anything, and they will believe it. Our aim is to change this. Some women in our country have worked in offices, but they have had no education for work in the Government. It is the hope of the women's party that this may now be changed and that women will find their place in governmental and political activities in a normal way."

NOT CONFINED TO CHILE

Senora de Arredondo says that this feminist movement is not confined to Chile, but that it has its counterpart in Peru, which she recently visited, and in Argentina. In the latter country it is represented by F. Kimpell.

"The women of Chile are ready to awaken to their political responsibilities," she declared. "It may not all be done at once because for so long we have been regarded more as flowers than as workers, but women are hearing the call of their country and responding. We are ready for progress."

When starching white curtains, add common table salt to the starch and the curtains will be much whiter.

Clean dusty candles with a cloth saturated with alcohol. To prevent flower holders slipping, first pour melted paraffin in to the bottom of the bowl, and set the flower holder in it.

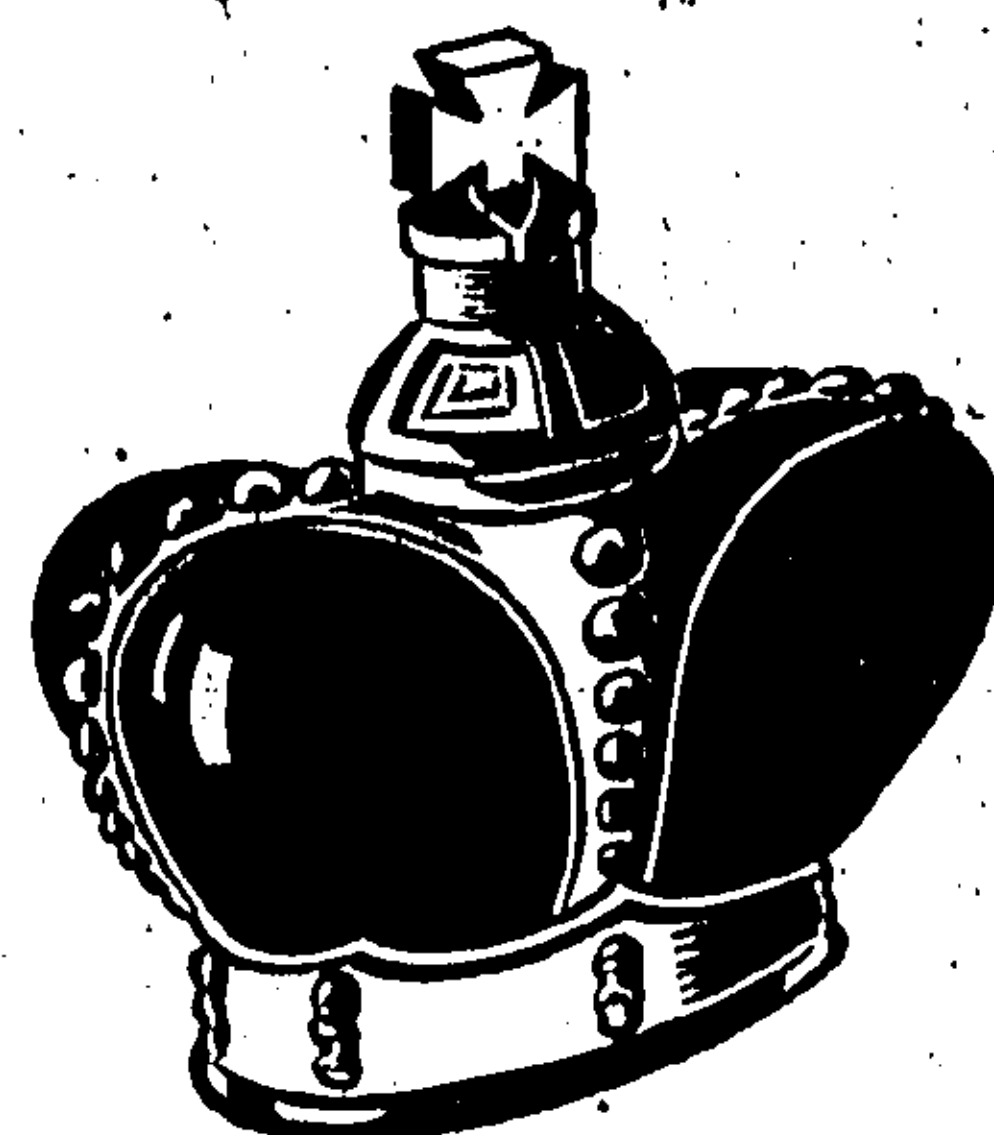
Fabric dress belts will not fray if both edges of the belt are painted with colourless nail polish. The polish will not show and it prevents unruly threads.

Tall olive jars make excellent holders for crocheted hobs, and keep them safe from small children.

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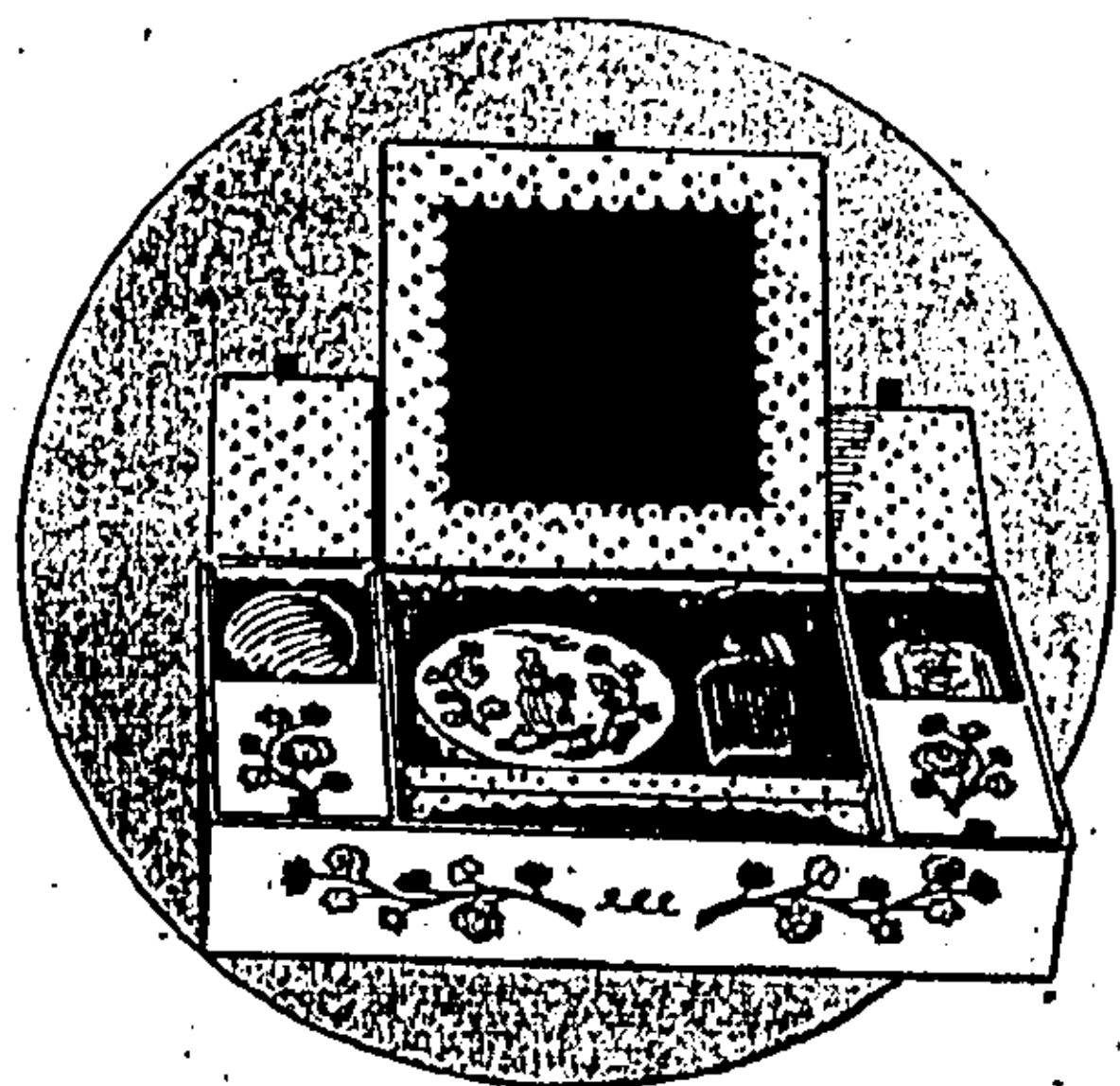
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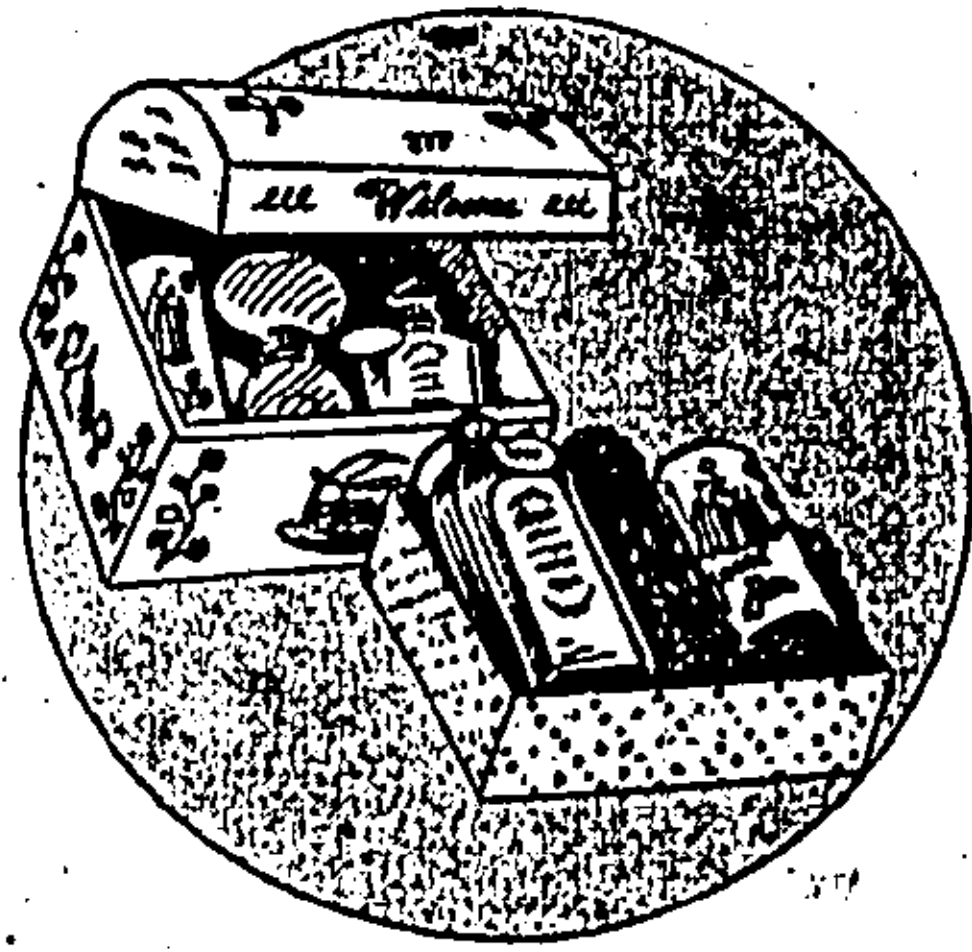


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For Women Only: Continued from Page 14

PREPARE YOUR SKIN FOR WINTER

By Victor Mamak

Have you planned a beauty routine for the winter? Will the cold weather sweeping around the corner, attack you or court you?

These questions are for the beauty-conscious—women who will no doubt find the answer while those with a "couldn't care less" attitude will blame the Hong Kong weather as usual.

Winter can be a tricky enemy to a woman's beauty, or it can be a friend—and a good one. If you treat it carefully, the heat inside and the cold outside are your enemies, drying the natural oil out of your skin, roughening it, wrinkling it. Your face, neck and hands, exposed, need special care to combat the drying effect of the cold weather.

Use lots of cream: your skin will seem to "drink it in," and will show its gratitude with a softer, fresher look. Use your favourite cosmetics, and use them faithfully.

Here is a beauty routine for the winter months which will help you maintain a softer, smoother, lovelier complexion in spite of the cold weather which is so apt to dry, chap and crack your skin.

AT NIGHT

Before retiring, make it a habit to devote 10 to 15 minutes to the "treatment" of your face, neck and hands. Apply generously a rich Cleansing Cream, especially meant for dry skins, all over your face and neck. Pat and knead it into your skin. Remove it after three to five minutes with some tissue. Repeat once again.

Then apply a hot towel which has been immersed in water as hot as the face can stand, and wring almost dry. Repeat this operation twice in order to open up all the pores of your skin.

Next comes the "feeding" of the skin. There are various good Night Creams, but the ones that are extra rich in lipoids, lecithin, cholesterol and Vitamin D are specially recommended if you are still in your twenties. If, however, you have crossed your thirtieth birthday you will marvel at the results achieved by using creams containing estrogenic hormones.

Night Cream too should be patted and kneaded into the skin, special care being given to the area around the eyes and the neck. After five minutes or so, you may take off the sur-

plus with tissue, but do leave a thin layer on. A thin layer of cream will not interfere with the skin's respiration.

CARE OF THE HANDS

Your hands, which are very often neglected, have a right to demand as much attention if not more, as you give to your face.

Bathe them in warm water, pat them dry with a soft towel and massage into them a good hand cream containing lanolin. Slip on a pair of inexpensive, loose cotton gloves and leave them on overnight.

IN THE MORNING

Use your cleansing cream for clearing your face once again in the morning. It is ever so much better than using soap and water, especially during winter months. Tissue off the cleansing cream and apply a mild skin freshener with a pad of cotton wool.

Choose a foundation with a cream base for your make-up. A foundation that protects skin moisture and helps keep the fat content of the skin up to normal to prevent dryness. Use cream rouge instead of the dry one. It blends better and lasts longer, and makes the colour look ever so natural.

Use a hand lotion for your hands during the day, and use it every time you wash your hands.

Face the challenge of winter. It demands more of you than any other season of the year.

Utility Clothes Still Popular

BY MELITA SPRAGGS

(Christian Science Monitor)

London. British utility fashions, though cost nearly half as much again as when the scheme started in 1941, are still far and away the best value for money on the home market. These clothes, designed and mass-produced by wholesale houses according to certain over-all restrictions by the Board of Trade, are sold without the 16 2/3 per cent purchase tax imposed on more expensive clothes.

A cross-section of autumn utility fashions seen recently at Selfridge's Oxford Street store shows suits and coats well ahead of other garments in demand and quality of material. Restriction on the amount of material which may be used has forced designers to shun unnecessary adornment. Though taking note of fashion trends, these clothes of necessity avoid extremes which would outmode clothes at a time when coupons allow for infrequent replacements only.

The utility clothes scheme "CCC41," as it is called, is thus enabling more people to have good simple clothes at a reasonable cost.

WINTER ENSEMBLE

Matching three-piece outfits, with a suit and topcoat of the same material, are one of the most useful items produced in the utility range. Though this means the surrender of eight-and-a-half months' clothing coupons at one swoop, the attraction of the ensemble makes many women feel it is worth while.

Designers are ahead of the north and east winds which sweep Britain in winter. They have found new ways with the hooded coat. Jaeger's have their own version of the hooded ensemble. It consists of a hooded swaggar coat in green and brown plaid over a plain sage-green suit with loose jacket and plaid collar to match the coat. The hood is specially designed not to slip off without notice.

Green, by the way, is a favourite colour this year. Some of the smartest suits in bottle green are worn under a

Problem Of The Childhood Lie

An eminent psychologist once gave his views on the much-discussed subject of childhood lies. Said he:

"A lie at 3 is natural; a lie at 6 is immaterial; a lie at 9 is worrying; a lie at 12 is a tragedy. This is a balanced summing-up of the question. Some parents are panicked by a younger's lies into wild punishments. Others, plugging hard after broadmindedness, pass the whole thing off until the situation has become chronic.

Both types of parents have probably lost sight of the fact that a child is a primitive individual who has no imposed sense of sociological restrictions.

But a child of six at kindergarten knows already, just as blindly, that it must not "tattle." The world of the nine-year-old has its own strict code of ethics, outside which none would dare pass.

A child's reaction to truth and falsehood changes as it grows older. It is when the child has grown into the immaturity of its teen that a lie becomes a serious matter, because by that time the mind should be sufficiently developed to have a sense of its responsibilities to society.

TAKE THEM CALMLY

The best way to deal with lies of a child like any other disease of childhood, is to take them calmly and quietly, and find out why. That WHY is the most clear-sighted treatment if untruthfulness continues for too long or comes too spontaneously. You might even find that you yourself can bear examination under why.

If your child lies to escape punishment, examine yourself more closely. Have you been too harsh in dealing with childish misdeeds? Next time trying talking the matter over with him, settling yourself out to encourage him to tell the truth, rather than blackmailing him into it.

Remember, too, that children have an inherent desire to be better than the boy next door. If you find your child is bragging wildly, don't try to force him out of it. Encourage him; instead, to do things at home for which you can praise him, building up his ego until it doesn't need any outside help. Behind the imaginary Indian and the chattering parrot, the wolf chasing the cat down the pathway when his gun is jammed? Treatment for that depends on how often it happens, and at what age. But is it any more than just a flight of a guessing brain trying to escape the limits of the stone fence? Try to go some of the way with him, to enter with him into his small expanding world of make-believe.

There are so many variations of the childhood lie that it is hard to treat each one individually. It is better to build up in children a solid conviction that to lie is wrong, rather than pick on separate small lies and deal with each as it comes along.

Approach the subject with common sense, above everything else. Try to remember what growing up was like for you, and when you last told a lie. Not a white lie—just a plain, ordinary, straight-from-the-shoulder lie.

bulky green and white check or herringbone topcoat. Designers include in the utility range jumper suits and coats for the woman of more generous proportions.

Hats shown with these utility clothes sometimes cost more than the suits. There is no price control on hats. Some models had the new east to west line.

The always popular beret takes the heart-shaped line in the newer models. Variations on the beret theme include two-colour treatment, with side decorations.



WHITE MINK

This luxurious stole for evening wear is fashioned by Dein-Bachur of New York out of white kohinoor mink on a silk shell.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When polishing carved furniture, use a small brush dipped in liquid wax polish and go over the carved portions.

Don't discard your best greens. Two unusual uses for them: serve raw in vegetable salads; or boil until very tender, mash fine, mix with butter and eggs yolks to form the filling for devilled eggs.

To water a hanging plant, place a small funnel in the centre of the basket or pot, leaving the cup part slightly above the soil, but hidden by the foliage. Fill the funnel with water daily. The water will gradually soak into the soil and will not run through on to the floor.

For a "good as new" effect, when stretching ceilings of rayon curtains put them on the stretcher dry and brush with a starch water solution.

While your meringue is still hot, dip a sharp knife in hot water and mark off the pieces of pie, cutting through just the meringue. When you cut the pie the meringue will not be stringy.

To keep a bottle of ink from slipping, paste a piece of blotting paper on to the bottom of the bottle.

To avoid pricking your finger, when hemming by hand wear a thimble over the finger that holds the material to be hemmed.

To restore lustre to glass and glassware, rub with a brush that has been dipped in lemon juice.

The effect of added length can be imparted to small windows if the overdrapes are allowed to extend clear to the floor. Plain colour adds to the length also.

The most sensitive skin will not be irritated by flannels if they are pressed with a slightly warm iron the wrong side after they are thoroughly dry.

You can easily clean silverware—especially the encrusted kind—with a sponge dipped in silver polish. Rinse off the silver with hot water and then wash in hot suds and wipe at once with a soft cloth. The silver will be "as bright as new." Wash and dry the sponge after each using.

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THE WHISKERS CLUB



Mr. Owl, seeing Whisk's plight, flew at the Bat. "Wool!" he cried. "Be off! Back to your cave, you nasty creature."



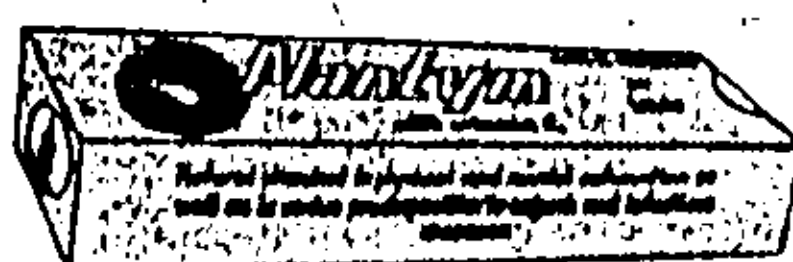
The Bat, who wasn't really very brave, flew off in a rage leaving the grateful Whisk in possession of the treasure.

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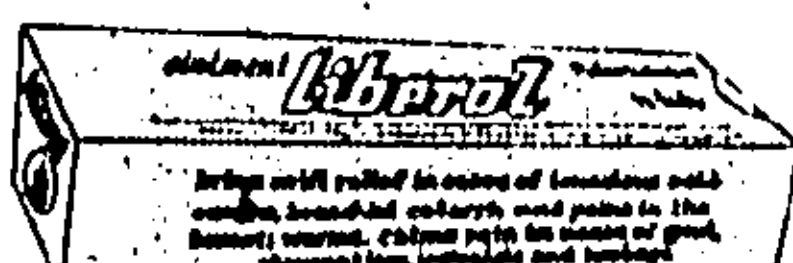
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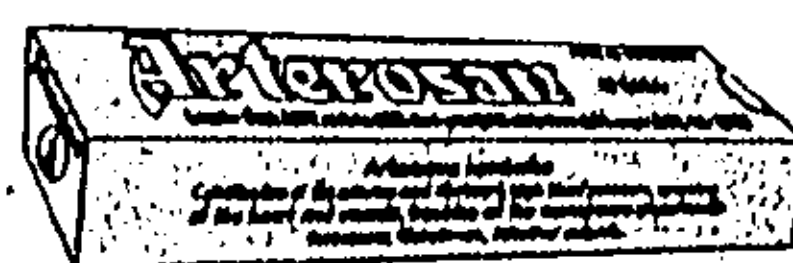
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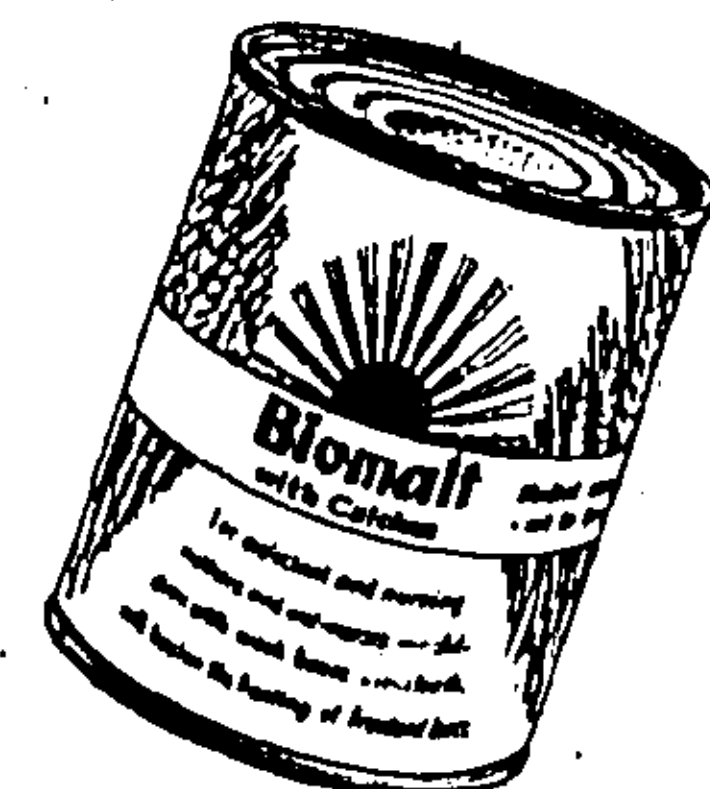
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THE DESTINY OF FRANCE AND ITALY

By SCRUTATOR

ers which helped immensely to give them what success they had. Why is it that Russia, who could do nothing material to help them, has since been allowed to create a legend in her own favour out of their exploits?

While President Truman is doing his best to hurry through Congress his provision of "stop-gap" aid for France and Italy, a violent strike upheaval in the two countries threatens to plunge both into total chaos. The immediate origin of the strikes is not obscure. They are everywhere openly organised by Communists, who take their orders from Russia. It is a race between Washington and Moscow as to which can be first to Washington to save the independence of the two countries or Moscow to destroy it. Nor does the result concern France and Italy alone. They are so much the biggest of Europe's remaining independent nations that it affects the whole world. In fact, they occupy a key position.

Russia has never shown herself unmindful of this since the war ended. Sometimes the Western Powers have. It is true they have a better record diplomatically. It was the Western Powers who out of their portions of occupied Germany provided a zone for occupation by France, with neither co-operation nor compensation from Russia. It was the Western Powers who saved a part of Venezia Giulia for Italy and secured that Trieste, if not Italian, should at least be international. These were solid services; but they would have been better appreciated if our gestures had always been as good as our acts. Particularly is that true of Italy, whom we often treated too much as a conquered nation.

Russian Tactics

Russia could hardly compete in this field; her commitments in Yugoslavia and in French Indo-China prevented her. She concentrated instead on internal propaganda, financing her party freely in both countries. She has long acted on the principle that sums which cost relatively little to the budget of a Great Power will go a very long way indeed in internal party expenditure; as indeed they will, so different are the scales of the two things.

Her special lines of approach in each case have been much the same: (1) to exploit the prestige of the Resistance movement; (2) to capture the trade unions. Her success in doing the first is somewhat of a reflection on the propaganda of the Western Powers. For it was to them, and not to Russia, that the Resistance men owed virtually all the arms, the munitions and the dropped help.

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VIEWFINDER In This Article Discusses OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

It is impossible to say, of course, which picture is going to win the big prize in the \$1,000 "Sunday Herald" Photographic Competition. While pictures of almost any subject are eligible, there is no doubt that Section "B"—Land and Seascapes—offers an unexcelled opportunity to every picture taker.

Here you can enter your scenic views; your landscapes, marine views, pictures of historical spots. These pictures will be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal, and, as a result, everyone who has a good eye for attractive views stands an excellent chance of winning a big prize.

You don't have to own an expensive camera either, for even a simple box camera—properly handled—can give excellent results in this field.

The trick, of course, is to follow a few basic rules of simple composition. One rule is: "frame" your principal subject by picturing it through the overhanging branch of a tree or some other natural or man-made archway. Another is: pick the centre of interest in your scene and then build the composition around that.

But, framed or unframed, don't forget to enter your best scenic snapshots in the "Sunday Herald" competition. You'll find full details printed in another page. And, who knows? One lucky snapshot may gain you a big prize.

The Proper Filter

Everybody knows that a filter is a big help to any scenic snapshot on any sunny day. But, what filter, and when? Here's a brief summary of facts about filters.

1. Use filters for outdoor snapshotting only on days when the sun is shining. They're of practically no help when it's cloudy or gray.
2. Filters give the most effective results when the picture is being taken at right angles to the sun's rays. The effectiveness of the filter on sky tones becomes less as the camera is pointed either more directly toward the sun or directly away from it.

3. Almost every filter has a filter factor, or a specific figure by which the normal exposure must be multiplied to compensate for the decrease in light which enters the lens. Your photographic dealer can tell you the factor for any filter you name; and you'll find data on that packed with each new filter as well.

Here are the filters and the effects they'll give:

The Sky Filter—This adds pleasing depth of tone to the sky in outdoor shots, without affecting the foreground. It's especially handy for use with box cameras and inexpensive folding cameras, since it requires no increase in exposure.

The Colour Filter—This is a yellow filter, very similar in effect to the K-2 (see below), but requires slightly less increase in exposure.

The K-2—A medium yellow filter is probably the most generally useful of all. It helps retain the natural scale of tone values in the subject; and, in the opinion of many enthusiastic users, will add quality and sparkle to almost every outdoor shot. It's a favourite with many, except when one of the "stronger" filters indicated below is preferable for a special effect.

The G—This is a deep yellow filter, especially valued for the vigorous tone it lends to a blue sky, and for its ability to "cut through" haze in picturing distant landscapes.

The A—A light red filter, fine for spectacular dark sky effects, and for dramatic landscape effects with infrared film.

men can never be easily coerced. Nevertheless at the moment the needs which attach them to Moscow seem drawn particularly tight. That may be illustrated by two recent events. One was the visit of M. Thorez, the French Communist leader, to Moscow. Occurring at a season when M. Thorez could ill afford to leave France, it quite obviously was timed to make maximum use of the French Communists to thwart the Marshall Plan. The other was a resolution by the national committee of the C.G.T. (the French equivalent of the T.U.C.) disapproving of the plan by a majority of nearly seven to one. When one remembers that France simply has not bread to feed her people in the near future, that America can supply it and is preparing to do so, and that Russia neither can nor will, then a seven-to-one majority for blighting America's hand at Russia's request does suggest a pretty servile state of mind.

The political object of the strikes is purely destructive—to create social and economic chaos, and so to bring nearer the day when Communism may seize power in Rome or Paris. But they could never have been carried to such a dangerous point

in either country if there had not been much chaos in both already. In France nearly all classes are suffering acute hardship. Rationing is very badly administered, and universal black-marketing flaunts itself. The peasants distrust the currency, and try to avoid selling their produce for it unless at black-market prices. Nearly every urban class finds its wages or salary insufficient to ward off hunger. Small wonder if they strike for more money though when they get it they will find that they have merely given another upward turn to the "vicious spiral." Fuel, housing and clothing are also inadequate. Italy is still worse off, save for its warmer climate.

These deplorable conditions are primarily due in both countries to causes affecting all Europe. But in each they are aggravated by the inefficiency of the national Government. In Italy the long reign of Mussolini had left very few statesmen surviving from the epoch (not a good epoch) of parliamentary institutions. New men have had to be found and to train themselves in the hard school of experience—the far less chilling results. In France the case was different; parliamentarians from the Third Republic were, and still are, thick on the ground. The drawback was that the Third Republic had represented an essentially bad version of parliamentary government, and most of these eminent survivors are wedded to its evil traditions.

Moral Aid

What can be done for these two countries? Economic aid—and especially the "stop gap" aid now so urgent—must come mainly from the United States. But certain material aids may come from us, and indeed will come under the Paris Plan. Meanwhile, we can do a good deal to help on the moral side. We cannot grasp the sorry scheme of French or Italian democracy and remould it nearer to our hearts' desire and the dictates of our experience; that they must do for themselves. But we can at least show our sympathy in the process.

Above all, we must consolidate them against totalitarian aggression. M. Blum deserved to be rejected by the French Assembly since he pictured France's foreign role as "mediating" between Russia and the Western Powers. As well suggest for Andromeda the role of mediation between Perseus and the sea-monster.

The Economic Outlook

(Continued from Page 10)
know where we are in this respect and where we should like to go, we deceive ourselves if we think that such analyses mean much in terms of direct action.

Financial Control

The main instrument of control at our disposal, and the instrument which so far has been most surprisingly neglected, is the financial instrument. The Government has direct control over a vast field of capital investment. It has powerful indirect control over consumption expenditure via taxation and price policy. And since one of the main roots of our trouble is an excess of aggregate demand which holds back re-exports for other purposes, it is clear that until we grapple with this evil at its source our present difficulties will continue.

We must, therefore, prune our programmes of development. We must curb unnecessary expenditure. We must budget for a true, rather than an apparent, surplus. We must plan to live within our resources. This is not to say that there are not all sorts of other controls which must also be kept in action. But it is to say that, unless we are willing to use the financial instrument as well, the other controls will be working against the stream instead of with it; and, in spite of spectacular efforts from time to time to deal with particular evils, we shall persist in a state of chronic unbalance until we are brought to our senses by the imminence of economic difficulties very much more severe than any we have yet experienced.

Hence, in the anxious months that lie ahead, our hopes and fears must be concentrated more than usually on the Chancellor of the Exchequer. For on him, to a greater extent than any previous holder of the office, depends our main hope of coming through without something like a major disaster. It is a task which will involve unselfishness, courage and imagination.



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 "HUNAN" Swatow, 2 p.m. 10th Dec.
 "TUKIEN" Shanghai, 4 p.m. 10th Dec.
 "SHENGKING" Batavia, D.L. 11th Dec.
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DAIREN "STARK GHOST CITY"

Consul's Picture Of Manchuria Port Commerce At A Standstill

New York, Dec. 6. Mr. H. Merrell Benninghoff, United States Consul-General at Dairen, on leave after 18 months in the Manchurian city under Soviet occupation, said in an exclusive interview with Scripps-Howard newspapers that the once principal Far East seaport today was a stark ghost city with no commerce save Soviet vessels hauling supplies to the Red Army.

He said the Russians control everything within the city and maintain a garrison of 30,000 to 50,000 troops in adjacent areas.

Mr. Benninghoff said his post was the worst he had held in 20 years in the diplomatic service.

He said Dairen's 1945 population of 1,300,000 had shrunk to half that number. Unemployment was widespread, streets were deserted, many shops were boarded up and diseases reached epidemic proportions.

For four months at one stretch he was isolated from communication with the outside world. He took a radio receiving set with him when he went to Dairen and a short time later the State Department tried to send in a transmitter by a Chinese operator, but the Russians refused him entry on the grounds he was without passport.

Restrictions
 A second Chinese operator was permitted to land later, thereby enabling him to receive coded messages from Washington.

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 Dec. 12, Pan-American, 10 a.m.
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 S.S. "MAUSANG" to Saigon 10th Dec.
 S.S. "WINGSANG" to Kuching 10th Dec.
 S.S. "TARSANG" to Straits & Calcutta 10th Dec.

ARRIVALS
 S.S. "CHAKSANG" from Yokohama & Kobe 7 p.m. 7th Dec.
 S.S. "HINSANG" from Shanghai 8th Dec.
 S.S. "MAUSANG" from Shanghai 14th Dec.
 S.S. "WINGSANG" from Kuching 14th Dec.
 S.S. "TARSANG" from Nagoya & Kobe 14th Dec.
 S.S. "HANSANG" from Calcutta 14th Dec.

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for RUDAT, JESSALTON, LABUAN, KAWAU, LADHAT-DATU and SEMPOHRA via Sandakan.

General Managers
AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Loads for Batavia, Labuan, Sandakan, BRISBANE (direct), Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide 12th DECEMBER. Also accepts cargo for New Zealand and Fiji on through Bills of Lading.

Loads Melbourne, Adelaide and Sydney due Hong Kong about 6th Dec.

M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Loads Sydney (forward), late December, Melbourne, Adelaide if sufficient inducement, Sydney (upward) mid January for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

SAILINGS
 M.V. "BRECONSHIRE" Loads for London, Amsterdam, Rotterdam & Hamburg, direct via Straits & Suez 8th Dec. sails 10th Dec.

M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE" Loads for London & Constantinople, direct via Straits & Suez late Jan.

ARRIVALS
 M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE" Sailed from London 22nd Nov. via Suez & Straits due early Jan.

M.V. "GLENARTNEY" Sailed from London 6th Dec. via Suez & Straits due late Jan.

M.V. "RHEKENOR" Sailed from London 16th Dec. via Suez & Straits due middle Jan.

M.V. "GLENARTNEY" Sailed from London 23rd Dec. via Suez & Straits due early Feb.

Agents: WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIP Co., Ltd.

S.S. "LAKE SUMAS" Due from Vancouver about 13th Dec.

LOADS for TAKAO (Kashihara) and YAN COUVEK direct about 14th Dec.

Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents: PRINCE LINE LTD.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES INC.

General Agents: BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORP.

SEE SEPARATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

OF COPENHAGEN

M.S. "MANCHURIA"

loading about 13th December

for

ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG, OSLO AND POSSIBLY TANGIER

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Queen's Quay, 2nd floor. Tel. 3417 & 3418

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SEE SEPARATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

Expected arrivals from U.S. Atlantic Ports:

S.S. "JEAN LAFITTE" 14th December
 S.S. "FAIRPORT" 6th January
 S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Mid-January

For freight and further particulars apply:

WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents: Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 34177-9

Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD. Tel. 25558, 25823 & 25483

Expected arrivals from U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS:

M.V. "IVARAN" expected arrive 20th December
 Loading for U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS via PANAMA about 21st December.

For freight & further particulars apply:

WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents: Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD. Tel. 25558, 25823 & 25483

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WALLEM & COMPANY

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

EXPRESS TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

S.S. "LINFIELD VICTORY"

Due from Pacific Coast about 14th Dec.

LOADS 15TH DECEMBER FOR

LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO

Shanghai, and Yokohama

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"CHINA TRANSPORT" 25th Dec. Shanghai, Trans.

"CAPITAL VICTORY" 1st Dec. San Francisco, Trans.

"PACIFIC TRANSPORT" 1st Jan. Shanghai and Yokohama

"LINFIELD VICTORY" 1st Jan. Shanghai, Trans.

"CHINA TRANSPORT" 25th Dec. Shanghai, Trans.

PRINCE LINE

ROUND THE WORLD SERVICE

M.V. "SCOTTISH PRINCE" Sailed from London 22nd Nov. via Suez & Straits due early Jan.

Sailed from London 6th Dec. via Suez & Straits due late Jan.

Sailed from London 16th Dec. via Suez & Straits due middle Jan.

Sailed from London 23rd Dec. via Suez & Straits due early Feb.

Agents: PRINCE LINE LTD.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES INC.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947.

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 GLOUCESTER ARCADE

'NORSE QUEEN' WINS HER FOURTH CLASSIC Donald Black Has A Field Day

HAVE YOU WON?

RACE ONE
 No. 0416 \$4,767.00.
 No. 1800 \$1,359.00.
 No. 0870 \$680.00.
 Unplaced ponies (100 each)
 Nos. 0187, 3848, 4609, 291, 5254,
 1183, 4477.

RACE TWO
 No. 4713 \$5,431.00.
 No. 4005 \$1,552.00.
 No. 530 \$770.00.
 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
 Nos. 8, 3523.

RACE THREE
 No. 5576 \$5,517.00.
 No. 3833 \$1,470.00.
 No. 0932 \$760.00.
 Unplaced (100 each) Nos.
 0073, 2705, 2907, 2054, 1179.

RACE FOUR
 No. 7335 \$5,574.00.
 No. 0069 \$1,692.00.
 No. 2443 \$708.00.
 Unplaced ponies (100 each)
 Nos. 6410, 2339, 5060, 4189, 3691,
 0548, 6785.

RACE FIVE
 No. 4157 \$5,246.00.
 No. 1560 \$1,785.00.
 No. 0255 \$683.00.
 Unplaced ponies (100 each)
 Nos. 5180, 105.

RACE SIX
 No. 1761 \$6,382.00.
 No. 3644 \$1,823.00.
 No. 0108 \$912.00.
 Unplaced ponies (100 each)
 Nos. 4086, 5024, 2028.

RACE SEVEN
 No. 12280 \$34,451.00.
 No. 484 \$8,837.00.
 No. 23082 \$4,010.00.
 Unplaced ponies (300 each)
 Nos. 20924, 7309, 2502, 11794,
 33724, 10041.

Left at the Post, in a field of five, "Norse Queen" trailed right at the back until opposite the Public Stands in the second time in when, with a terrific spurt and masterfully guided by her jockey, the Champion mare went up to the front from the rails.

"Daisy Bell" (V.V. Needa), lying third position, made a strong bid for the leadership from the outside; while Sookun-pota (S.W. Tang) overtook "V.J. Day" (Hodgman) and "Shannon" (Ostroumoff), the two ponies which were leading from the Starting Gate until then.

"Norse Queen" won both the Hong Kong Derby and Champions during the Annual Meeting, and the St. Leger at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting.

On the first two occasions, A. Ostroumoff was the jockey. Donald Black was on the saddle when she won the classic.

Day Of Thrills

Racing fans at yesterday's meeting were treated to a day of thrills and upsets.

"Peggy" (W.K. Shieh) started the ball rolling when, in the Final Handicap (first section), she ran home one and a half lengths in front of the favourite, Rose Emmie (Ostroumoff), to pay \$65 on each of the 1907 "win" tickets on her.

Protest Lodged On Louis Bout

New York, Dec. 6.
 Joe Webster, manager of Jersey Joe Walcott, today said that he would go before the New York Boxing Commission Monday to claim the world's heavyweight championship on the basis of point score in Walcott's bout with Champion Joe Louis.

Though the bout was awarded to Louis on rounds by ring officials, the point score favoured Walcott.

The police system was devised by Col. Edward P.F. Egan, chairman of the Commission.

It is expected the Commission will turn a deaf ear to Webster's claim, since the point system was designed only for use in the event the bout was voted down on rounds. — United Press.

Even Louis Was Surprised To Beat Walcott

New York, Dec. 5.
 Jersey Joe Walcott, 33-year-old father of six children, tonight smashed heavyweight champion Joe Louis to the canvas twice and gave him a boxing lesson for 15 rounds, but ring officials gave Louis the decision enabling him to keep his crown.

Even Louis figured he had lost, when the decision was announced, that he had retained his world's heavyweight title.

His rushed over to the challenger, shook his hand and said, "I'm sorry, Joe."

Joe Louis revealed in his dressing room that he had broken his right hand in the fifth round.

The crowd of 18,000 in Madison Square Garden booed the decision thunderously and gave the stocky, bull-shouldered challenger from Camden, New Jersey, a girder-shaking ovation as he left the ring.

KITCHEE TAKE LEAD IN 1st DIVISION Dockyard Trowned By 11 Goals

As the result of their narrow win over Kowloon Motor Bus yesterday at Causeway Bay, Kit Chee have now firmly established themselves at the head of the First Division and are almost assured of the senior title.

In the Second Division, Royal Navy trounced Dockyard by 11 clear goals to register the biggest of the afternoon.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
Innake	2 South China 3
Kwong Wah	2 Bufo 3
Police	1 Club 0
R.A.F.	0 Athletic 2
St. Joseph's	1 Eastern 3
Navy	0 25th R.A. 2
Kit Chee	2 K. Motor Bus 1
SECOND DIVISION "A"	
H.Q.L.F.	0 Taikeo 1
South China	5 Police 1
Navy	11 Dockyard 0
Kit Chee	2 W.D. Chinese 3
SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Club	4 South China 2
Chinese Cadet	3 Signals 3
R.A.	3 Athletic 3

South China surprised when they beat Innake by 3 goals to 2 at Sookunpoo while at Causeway Bay a strong St. Joseph's side went down to Eastern by 3-1.

At Boundary Road Police beat Club by the only goal of the match and Bufo recorded a well-deserved win over Kwong Wah by three goals to two.

Kit Chee - KMB

Kit Chee consolidated their position at the top of the Senior Division when they beat Kowloon Motor Bus by two goals to one on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay.

The first goal was scored by Ho Yung-shan, who gathered up a well placed cross by Wong King-chung and sent it crashing into the net.

The second goal was scored by Lau Chung-wang, who sent in a long range shot which entered the corner of the net through a crowd of players with such unerring accuracy.

Shortly before half time, Kowloon Motor Bus reduced the lead when Lee Shok-yu sent in a fast rising shot to the upper corner of the net with Chu well beaten.

In the second half, Kit Chee were all over Kowloon Motor Bus, but were unable to get the ball into the net.

Ten minutes from the end, Kit Chee were awarded a penalty for "hands" against Lee Tin-sang, but Lai Shiu-wing, who took the spot kick, failed to convert.

Kit Chee's Shih-hung, Lau Chung-wang, Tang Chuan-chung, Lau Chung-wang, Soong Ling-ling, Lau Hing-choy, Wong King-chung, Lau Shiu-wing, Ho Yung-shan, Kwok Yung-ke and Tang Kwong-sun.

Kowloon Motor Bus team: Tang Shiu-shan, Lee Tin-sang, Tang Sun, Tang Kung-pak, Tang Kung-chun, Chin Chiu-fan, Cheuk Shiu-kei, Tang Yee-Kit, Chau Man-chi and Lee Shok-yu.

In the first half, the referee had occasion to warn Chin Shiu-fai, whose tactics were somewhat dangerous and likely to cause an opponent injury.

St. Joseph's - Eastern

Fielding their best team, with the exception of their Captain B. Gorman, St. Joseph's went down to Eastern by three goals to one at Caroline Hill.

Airosa opened the scoring for the Saints in the first half but shortly after the restart Chui Wing-keung equalised following a free kick.

Further goals were added for Eastern by Chui and Tang.

St. Joseph's: Macdonald, Tamora Ma and Castilho; Manson, Airosa and Pacheco; Xavier, Pereira, Carvalho, Gomes and Omer.

Eastern: Tam Kwan-keong, Fok Yee-wai and Lo Hon-sang; Chan Sik-hung, Tan Han-hung and Lo Wai-tun; Chu Ho-yen, Chan Chuen-bun, Chui Wing-keung, Lau Pook-shun and Hui Ching-to.

Signals - C. Cadre

At Happy Valley, Chinese Cadres drew three all with Royal Signals.

Signals were two up in the first ten minutes through Shaw and Withers.

However, Cadre penetrated Signals' shaky defence and equalised with three goals through Yee Fook, Ho Hui and Leung Wing-pak respectively.

In the second half, signals scored again.

Navy - 25th R.A.

Navy, fielding a practically new line-up, were twice down by clear goals in an unsparring but nevertheless clearly contested game.

Navy held their own in midfield, but were deplorably weak when it came to putting the finishing touches to their approach work.

Towards the end of the first half, Gunnors took the lead when Russell succeeded in getting the ball past Bull.

The second half saw Navy on the attack for most of the time, but once again their forwards failed miserably.

Navy kept fighting gamely, but their hopes of equalising went overboard when Marsden, outpacing a Navy defender for the ball about five minutes from the end, went through to put the issue beyond doubt with a hard drive into the corner of the net.

25th R.A.: Wylie, Buehler, Grainger, Harwood, Scott, Taylor, Dennis, Shaw, Russell, Rice and Marsden.

Navy: Bull, Hibbert, Cousins, Regester, Winland, Davies, Foster, Peterson, Griffiths, Garrow and Yeoh.

Police - Club

Displaying better combination Police beat Club by the only goal of the match, scored by Farrier in the first fifteen minutes of the game at Boundary Street.

The best player on view was without doubt Gordon, the Police centre-half. He worked hard and had the full measure of Mullen, Club's centre-forward in the first half and in the second period completely bottled up Redman.

Ng Wal, Police left half, gave a pleasing exhibition and distributed the ball well.

Police: Tang Wing, Fung Kaiming and Lam Wai Foon, Gordon, Ng Wal, Leung Shun, Collins, Givens, Farrier and Lee Tai-hing.

Club: Leck, Staines and Fletcher; Redman, Redman and Odel; Sealy, Wylie, Mullen, Farrier and Bickford.

Kwong Hwa - Bufo

In a scrappy game, Bufo beat Kwong Hwa by three goals to two yesterday.

The feature of the game was the grand display of bookkeeping of Kwong Hwa in defence, which kept Bufo's W. Hing in the last minute and after twenty minutes.

FRIENDLY RUGBY:

Club Beat Army By 3 Points To 8

In the last friendly game before the quadrangular tournament, the Army gave the Club a very good run for their money in losing by 3 points to 8 points.

This was all the more creditable because the Army were short of several of their regular players.

Following a loose scrum inside the Army 25 Godfrey to open the scoring for the Club.

The Army defence was very sound and the Club backs were prevented from crossing again.

Five minutes before half time, Henderson, Army's full back, found a long touch inside the Club half and this seemed to be the signal for a vigorous onslaught on the Club line.

Planned inside their own 25 the Club this time had to do the defending.

The Army pack showed terrific test and man after man hurled himself towards the Club line.

Parker, Hyde, Darwin and de Rome all nearly got there and finally their combined efforts were rewarded by an equalising try by one of the Army forwards just on half time.

Carroll, who had played the game in the Club pack, was injured before half time and was really only a passenger for the rest of the game, although he scored the winning try at the very end in a last minute effort.

The Army's 25 also showed some quality in their defence.

CLASSIFICATION

Club: 8 points
 Army: 5 points
 Signals: 3 points
 Eastern: 2 points
 St. Joseph's: 1 point
 Kowloon Motor Bus: 1 point
 Innake: 0 points
 Kwong Wah: 0 points
 Police: 0 points
 R.A.F.: 0 points
 St. Joseph's: 0 points
 Navy: 0 points
 Kit Chee: 0 points

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES

Fanling golf starting times for today:—

9.36 D.L. Prophet — E.L.H. Glennie, 9.40 W.V.C. Shewan, K.S. Robertson, 9.44 M.S. Cummings—J.A. Blackwood, 9.48 T.B. Low—J. Reynolds, 9.52 F. Groves — F.R. Mitchell, 9.56 R.E. Anderson—W.C. Robertson, 10.00 F.D. Hunter—A.E. Lassman, 10.04 W.O. Davies—D.S. Robb, 10.08 H.H. Mundy—W. Stoker, 10.12 J. Linakar—K.S. Mason, 10.16 N.A. Brown—H.R. Malcolm, 10.20 A.L. Smith—W.H. Lydall, 10.24 H.L. D. Lowe—A.J.W. Evans, 10.28 W.A. Blair—Kerr—J.J. Cowperthwaite.



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RESULTS

LINGERERS' HANDICAP
 RACE 1.—(First Section)
 For Australian Ponies "D" Class and unclassified subscription ponies of 1947 that have not started.—One Mile.

1. Airfield, 153 (Tang Man-wa).
 2. Souvenir, 157 (Sequeira).
 3. Blue Peter, 159 (Hodgman).
 4. Jackal, 160 (Ostroumoff).
 Won by a length, the same—Time 1:50.4.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.00. Places \$7.70, \$7.90, \$12.90.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 2.—(First Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Golden Dragon, 148 (Tang Man-wa).
 2. Arabian Moon, 138 (Ostroumoff).
 3. Jeep Hing, 152 (Hodgman).
 Won by a length; 2 1/2 lengths. Time 1:48.4.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$7.40. Places \$5.70, \$6.10.

FINALE HANDICAP
 RACE 3.—For Australian Ponies "B" Class.—One mile and a half miles.

1. Peggy, 142 (W.K. Shieh).
 2. Rose Emmie, 159 (Ostroumoff).
 3. Sunlight, 160 (C.B. Moller).
 4. Royal Commission, 150 (K.F. Chiu).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1/4 length. Time 2:46.3.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$65.00. Places \$14.50, \$15.50, \$18.50, \$19.50.

LINGERERS' HANDICAP
 RACE 4.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "D" Class and unclassified subscription ponies of 1947 that have not started.—One Mile.

1. Jadestone, 159 (Y.K. Tu).
 2. Happy Season, 143 (P.G. Harriman).
 3. Burge, 150 (W.K. Shieh).
 4. Lola Spola, 138 (L.S. Miu).
 Won by a neck; 2 lengths. Time 1:54.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$71.00. Places \$16.60, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 5.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Six Furlongs.
 2. Tootsie, 159 (Tang Man-wa).
 3. Kelly, 145 (Y.K. Tu).
 4. Tummy, 140 (L.S. Miu).
 5. Daisy Bell, 150 (V.V. Needa).
 6. Sookunpota, 147 (S.W. Tang).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:14.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$62.00. Places \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 6.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Six Furlongs.
 2. Tootsie, 159 (Tang Man-wa).
 3. Kelly, 145 (Y.K. Tu).
 4. Tummy, 140 (L.S. Miu).
 5. Daisy Bell, 150 (V.V. Needa).
 6. Sookunpota, 147 (S.W. Tang).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:14.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$62.00. Places \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 7.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Six Furlongs.
 2. Tootsie, 159 (Tang Man-wa).
 3. Kelly, 145 (Y.K. Tu).
 4. Tummy, 140 (L.S. Miu).
 5. Daisy Bell, 150 (V.V. Needa).
 6. Sookunpota, 147 (S.W. Tang).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:14.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$62.00. Places \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 8.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Six Furlongs.
 2. Tootsie, 159 (Tang Man-wa).
 3. Kelly, 145 (Y.K. Tu).
 4. Tummy, 140 (L.S. Miu).
 5. Daisy Bell, 150 (V.V. Needa).
 6. Sookunpota, 147 (S.W. Tang).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:14.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$62.00. Places \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 9.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Six Furlongs.
 2. Tootsie, 159 (Tang Man-wa).
 3. Kelly, 145 (Y.K. Tu).
 4. Tummy, 140 (L.S. Miu).
 5. Daisy Bell, 150 (V.V. Needa).
 6. Sookunpota, 147 (S.W. Tang).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:14.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$62.00. Places \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50.

LAST CHANCE HANDICAP
 RACE 10.—(Second Section)
 For Australian Ponies "C" Class.

1. Six Furlongs.
 2. Tootsie, 159 (Tang Man-wa).
 3. Kelly, 145 (Y.K. Tu).
 4. Tummy, 140 (L.S. Miu).
 5. Daisy Bell, 150 (V.V. Needa).
 6. Sookunpota, 147 (S.W. Tang).
 Won by 1 1/4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time 2:14.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$62.00. Places \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.50.

Home Football Results

London, Dec. 6.

The following are the results of football games played today.

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	1 Manchester C. 1
Bolton W.	0 Wolverhampton 2
Burnley	1 Chelsea 1
Charlton	2 Grimsby 3
Liverpool	3 Aston V. 3
Manchester U.	1 Blackpool 1
Middlesbrough	2 Sunderland 2
Portsmouth	3 Everton 0
Preston N.E.	7 Derby Co. 0
Sheffield U.	4 Blackburn R. 1
Tottenham	1 Huddersfield 1
Wolves	1 Stoke City 1
SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley	2 Bradford 2
Birmingham	1 Sheffield W. 0
Brentford	2 Southampton 2
Coventry	0 Millwall 1
Fulham	0 Chesterfield 0
Leeds U.	2 West Ham U. 1
Leicester	2 Bury 1
Luton T.	2 Doncaster 2
Newcastle	1 Tottenham H. 0
Plymouth	1 Notts Forest 1
W. Bromwich	2 Carlisle C. 3
THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN	
Accrington	1 York City 0
Barrow	0 Carlisle U. 2
Bradford C.	0 Mansfield T. 1
Halifax	2 Tranmere 2
Lincoln C.	3 Rotherham 1
New Brighton	1 Gillingham 1
Rochdale	2 Darlington 2
Southport	2 Hull City 1
Stockport C.	4 Chester 1
Wrexham	1 Oldham Ath. 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
"A" DIVISION	
Aberdeen	3 Clyde 1
Airdrieonians	0 Morton 1
Celtic	1 Dundee 1
Falkirk	3 Third Lanark 1
Heart of Midlothian	1 Hibernian 1
Partick	1 Rangers 1
Queen's Park	7 Queen of the South 0
"B" DIVISION	
Alloa Ath.	1 East Fife 1
Arbroath	1 Stirling Alb. 1
Dundee	1 Dundee Utd. 1
Dumfries	1 St. Johnstone 1
Edinburgh	1 Dunfermline 1
Elgin	2 Dumbarton 2
Leith Ath.	1 Ayr Utd. 1
Perth	1 St. Johnstone 1
Stirling Alb.	1 Stirling Alb. 1
Thurso	1 Stirling Alb. 1
UNIVERSITY MATCHES	
Cambridge	2 Oxford 1
Leeds U.	2 Manchester U. 1
Sheffield U.	2 Tottenham H. 1
Wolves	1 Stoke City 1
Wrexham	1 Oldham Ath. 1